

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.



SEVENTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1918.

PRICE TWO CENTS

ACCUSED MEN TO BE BROUGHT HERE

Collins and Reinecker to be Held in County Jail for January Court.

JOURNEY BY AUTOMOBILE

Trip to and from Harrisburg Made by Motor. Officer Has Three to Accompany him.

County Detective Charles H. Wilson left on to-day by automobile for Harrisburg, with the intention of bringing back with him this evening Clarence R. Collins and Charles Reinecker, who are to stand trial in Adams County Court in January. The cases are the outgrowth of the murder of George J. Bushman whose body was found along the river road north of Harrisburg on the morning of October 17th.

Both men have been in the Dauphin County jail since their arrests which were made a little more than a week after the crime. Collins made the trip over part of the route the men are supposed to have followed the night of the murder but, except for this, both men have been confined ever since they were taken to Harrisburg on October 25th.

Mr. Wilson went to Harrisburg to-day in the car of Thad. Warren. He was accompanied by J. W. Eicholtz and Joseph Bushman.

Mr. Wilson did not expect, when he left Gettysburg to-day, to return home before evening. He said that there would be a great deal of data which he would have to secure before starting back with the two prisoners and that, for this reason, he would likely have to spend several hours in Harrisburg.

Indications point to the trial being held here during January term of Court. J. Donald Swope Esq. has been appointed to assist District Attorney Topper in the preparation and conduct of the case.

The bringing back of the two prisoners, the arrangements for the Commonwealth's side of the case and other matters apparently settle finally the jurisdiction which was in doubt for a time, as it was thought Dauphin might have the trial due to the body being found within its borders, or that Cumberland might have it because the murder was supposed to have been committed there.

Later it was determined that it was up to this county to shoulder the burden of the trial.

CLASSES NOT TO BE GIVEN SOME

Only Nineteen to Thirty Six Registrants will be Listed by Boards.

Draft boards have been ordered to stop classifying men under nineteen or over thirty-six years and to withhold questionnaires for such registration not already sent out.

Cancellation of all draft calls and inductions virtually has nullified the famous fight or work order promulgated last summer and under which thousands of men flocked to essential industry on pain of immediate induction, though local boards have been ordered to continue classifying after physical examination men between eighteen and thirty-six. The work or fight order falls by reason of the fact that the only penalty attached was that of being placed in Class 1. With calls stopped the government has no power to penalize the non-essential employment.

The cessation of the draft calls found the work of classifying all registrants under the eighteen to forty-five years extended limits more than sixty per cent complete in the United States and entirely complete in some states and localities. The stopping of the calls does not relieve any delinquent who has failed to obey draft board orders from the penalties which are attached under the law.

All boards have been ordered to use the utmost care in preserving their records.

LOST: child's white fur, near Court House. Return to Times office and receive reward.—advertisement 1

WANTED: someone to do light housework a few hours a day. United telephone 1742.—advertisement 1

PERSONS having apples for factory, haul them at once. Orrtanna Canning Company.—advertisement 1

CHURCH FOLK IN THANKFUL MOOD

Deeply Religious Services Held at Many Places throughout the County.

WERE LARGELY ATTENDED

Reverential Attitude Marks People as they Express Gratitude for Divine Blessings.

Bowing in humble thanksgiving for the successful termination of the war, the church-going people of Adams County on Tuesday night held services in almost every town and in many of the houses of worship distant from the boroughs. The call had been issued only the day before but everywhere large attendance was reported. The populace which on Monday had lent itself to all sorts of wild enthusiasm to show their delight over the unlimited victory, suddenly found itself devoid of all levity, solemnly giving thanks to the Almighty and praying for guidance in the momentous negotiations which will bring about a lasting peace and shape the destinies of nations for many years to come.

In all of the services there was manifested a deeply religious character, almost wholly devoid of glory, over the vanquishing of a foe. The hymns were solemn, songs of praise and thanksgiving, the old hymns that for generations have been used on occasions of national moment. "On-ward We All Our God", a hymn written at the close of the Thirty Years War, was on the program at a number of places. "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow" opened or closed the service at many other places. Everywhere there was the recognition of the Almighty and of the part not played by man in the struggle of almost four years and a half.

While the congregations were in this humble mood of gratitude the clergymen were just as earnest in their addresses and sermons in giving to Providence the praise for the successful issue of the great conflict. Not minimizing the heroism and valor of the Allies, nor diminishing for an instant the deeds of our own soldiers, the ministers nevertheless ascribed to a Higher Power the real cause for the victory which is expected to yield permanent peace and happiness.

And the duty of the victors in establishing this peace, the obligation to reform, to feed, and care for the destitute and suffering was never more clearly brought out.

Prayers were offered everywhere for the boys still overseas and for the agencies helping to care for them. Prayers were sent heavenward for the homes which had given up strong, sturdy young men who had fallen with honor on foreign fields while waging the battle of freedom. Penitence after penitence was made for the "peace that passeth understanding" to all suffering from the ravages of the war and the effects of its destructive agencies.

Many congregations worshiped in their own churches, some joined with others in union meetings, but everywhere there was opportunity to find some house of worship which could be conveniently reached.

The attitude of thanksgiving over the dawn of peace will be continued through the coming Sundays and will reach its height in the annual Thanksgiving Day services on November 28th.

GOVERNMENT CARS HERE

Still on their Way to Atlantic Ports.

Fleets of Army trucks and touring cars passed through Gettysburg Tuesday and to-day on their way to Baltimore and other points. Some of them were loaded with large quantities of rifles. Many of the touring cars were filled with soldiers. All the movements are said to have been on their way East when news came that the armistice had been signed.

IF you have a fur neck piece or set in mind for Christmas—look us up. A representative of New York's leading fur house will be here with a complete line of coats and fine neck pieces. You are invited to see them. G. W. Weaver & Son.—advertisement 1

CLERKS wanted. Male or female. Address "P," care Times office.—advertisement 1

LENOLEUMS for sale. Call 59 Lincoln avenue.—advertisement 1

ONE CONTINGENT RETURNED HOME

Found they were not Wanted at Big Maryland Cantonment and Came Back.

The contingent of eleven Adams County boys who left Gettysburg Monday morning for Camp Meade arrived home Tuesday night after an eventful trip. The party reports itself out just \$56 as the result of necessary expenses incurred on the way for food and railroad tickets. An effort will be made to have them reimbursed.

When the outfit arrived at Camp Meade with a number of contingents from other districts they were asked what they were doing in an army camp. They explained that they had been sent on a call to the local board. "Well, we have no use for you here. The armistice has been signed," was the answer.

"Where do we sleep?" one of the boys ventured.

"Not here," he was told.

"Where do we eat?"

"In Baltimore or Washington; not here."

"Where do we get the money to go home if you won't accept us?"

"Not here," once more.

The eleven selects then got together and decided that they would come back on the first train. Some had no money, some had very little, but, by pooling their resources, they were able to get enough to buy necessary meals and tickets home. They came by way of York on the first train, and arrived here during the evening. They quickly informed the local board of their treatment and the board was promptly taken to have them paid for the expense they had to incur to get back.

The Camp Crane contingent is expected any day.

STUDENT SOLDIERS

And what will be Done with them is a Problem.

Much speculation prevails here as to the disposition to be made of the Students' Army Training Corps, and military training at Gettysburg College. A dispatch from Washington says:

"The future of the student officers training units in universities and other schools also is now being worked out. Secretary Baker said that the question of the best way to stop this work with the least disruption to the institutions involved is being considered by the college officials associated with the government in the work and also by the general staff. A policy will be worked out, the Secretary said, that will turn the colleges back to their regular pursuits, and quickly as possible, without causing losses to the institutions. It may be that the training work will continue longer at some colleges than at others, while necessary readjustments are being made."

UNUSUAL APPLE

Perfect Stayman Winesap Weighs Eighteen Ounces. At Times Office.

W. C. Weaver, of Aspers, brought to The Times office a Stayman Winesap apple that measures 1 3/4 inches in circumference and weighs a pound and two ounces. The apple is nearly perfect in conformation, of a fine color and without blemish. Mr. Weaver states that he picked eleven apples of this variety from a young tree, none of which measured less than 1 1/4 inches in circumference.

BUYS FARM

Two Large Straban Properties now Held by One Owner.

William B. McIlhenny has purchased the farm of Dr. J. R. Dickson in Straban township, adjoining Mr. McIlhenny's "Woodside Farm". The Dickson farm contains 250 acres and the purchase price was \$6500. Woodside Farm contains 285 acres.

SAFE OVERSEAS

Mrs. Robert J. Weikert, of Steinwehr avenue, has received word of the safe arrival overseas of her husband, Private Robert J. Weikert. He is serving with the Medical Corps.

RAGS: will pay 10 cents a pound for clean light colored rags free from buttons and hooks. At Times office.—advertisement 1

WANTED: shellbark and walnut kernels, old or new. Kadel's.—advertisement 1

WORKERS HUSTLE FOR CAMPAIGN

And People are Said to be Responding Liberally to Big Combined Appeal.

SPECIAL NEED FELT NOW

Boys Overseas with More Time to themselves will Require Much More Attention.

Workers in the great war drive are busy, headquarters says, and indications point to a response which will send Adams County up to its \$18,000 goal. But as yet few have reported actual returns.

Speakers are urging the people to respond generously and point out the vast work that is to be done by the seven great agencies during the reconstruction period and the time before the boys come home.

The following returns are now announced:

Previously reported \$1000 00

From Business Firms.....

From Third Ward..... 107.50

Peter C. Stock, captain.....

Oxford Township..... 38.00

John Geiselman, captain.....

This morning Rev. W. F. Boyle issued this appeal through the county headquarters:

"When President Wilson decided upon a united war drive for the seven organizations that are engaged in it he did it for excellent reasons. He declared: 'The services rendered by these seven organizations are identical in principle and in methods. The needs of all seven will be best served by a combined appeal for funds.' When he reached that decision he placed his faith in the people as individuals. He counted on our support to back up that appeal and it is the duty of every man, woman and child to give their share of the appeal, will not be in vain. One Hundred and Seventy Million Five Hundred Thousand dollars is the sum required for the succor and comforts of the boys 'over there' and here in the training camps at home. Are you willing to bear a share of this burden? It will not be heavy if all do their bit; but when the responsibility is shirked by some individuals the burden on the others becomes somewhat irksome."

But is there a being so ungrateful as to refuse to aid so worthy a cause? Is there an individual so inhuman, so unpatriotic as to refuse to give their mite to the boys who are giving their all, even life itself, in defense of humanity? It is hardly conceivable that American manhood can turn a deaf ear to this appeal.

For we must remember that the interest of our country is at stake. The gigantic struggle across the seas is our fight as well as the Allies. Our future and the future of all we hold dear depends upon this issue.

We are safe, it is true, from the danger of bursting shells or poisonous gas. We, at home, are not called upon to carry the bayonet thrust with that of the savage Hun. We are not called upon to spend weeks or even days in the front line, filthy trenches. We do not hear the roar of the heavy guns or the din of the bursting bomb from the flying squadron. We are not asked to carry a seventy-pound pack on a weary march along the rugged and muddy roads. No, we escape all this. But we are asked to contribute our mite for the comforts of the boys who are obliged to suffer those hardships that we may enjoy the comforts and luxury that a free and independent nation has provided for us. Are you willing to give your contribution? Remember the boys on the fighting line are your boys, your brothers, your friends. They are watching you. They are looking for your support. They have suffered hardships almost indescribable, hardships so great that the most ordinary comfort seems a positive luxury.

Are you going to deny them this comfort? Surely not. They have appreciated what has been done for them in the past and surely, now, with victory at hand, you are not going to turn a deaf ear to their needs. Let every individual do his bit in this great drive just as the boys are doing theirs over there and with a united effort Adams County will be found on the honor roll when the drive has come to a close.

CHRISTMAS cards for soldiers. Most complete showing. C. T. Ziegler.—advertisement 1

DATES FIXED FOR FARM INSTITUTES

Three Places in Adams County to Have Sessions First Week in December.

Announcement is made that this year's farmers' institute in Adams County will be held as follows: at Cashtown, December 2 and 3; at Bendersville, December 4 and 5; at Abbottstown, December 6 and 7.

Farmers' Institutes will start in other sections of the state next Monday, November 18, and during the winter months a large corps of agricultural speakers will meet with the 200,000 farmers of the Commonwealth and discuss problems and outline new plans for increased production.

The institutes held annually under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture are one of the big features of the year in every agricultural county of the state. The speakers are all practical men and women from farms, orchards, and colleges where they have made good and have messages to carry to the rural residents of the Commonwealth. Director of Institutes Charles E. Carothers has arranged unusually attractive programs for this season and every possible problem of the farm will be discussed in these gatherings.

The state has been divided into five districts with M. H. McCallum as leader of the first district consisting of Lancaster, Adams, Cumberland, Perry, Chester, Berks, Franklin, York, Lebanon and Dauphin counties.

PLENTY OF SEED CORN

Reports to State Agriculture Department Indicate Good Crop.

"Pennsylvania will have plenty of corn for seeding. The quality will be all right for that purpose, and I am not alarmed by some of the reports which have been heard," said Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton regarding this year's corn crop. The reports to the department, Mr. Patton said, indicated a pretty good crop, and while there were some instances where it was declared to be not maturing, the bulk of the reports showed that the grain was of fair quality and suitable for feeding and for planting next spring. The state authorities are urging that farmers test their seed corn before planting so as to make sure of the crop.

Reports of the buckwheat crop are that it will be good in counties where it has been tried as an experiment this year.

ANNUAL SERVICE

Select Largest Auditorium for Thursday, November 28th.

The Gettysburg Ministerial Association met and decided to hold the Thanksgiving service on Nov. 28 at St. James Lutheran church at 10 a. m. It has been the custom to hold the union thanksgiving services at the various churches in regular order. The United Brethren Church should ordinarily be the next place; but because of the large crowd that is to be expected at this service due to the fact that the great world-war has been brought to a victorious conclusion it was decided to hold the service in the largest auditorium in the town.

Rev. F. H. Brunstetter was selected to preach the sermon. The offering will be given to the Gettysburg Visiting Nurse Association.

SERVICE AT BENDERSVILLE

Announcement is Made for Friday Evening Meeting.

A union liberty sing and thanksgiving service will be held in Bendersville Lutheran Church, Friday evening at 7:15. Several good speakers will be present. I. L. Taylor will lead the singing.

NOTICE: to the consumers of water of the Biglerville Water Co.: you are hereby notified to use no unnecessary water, and to fix all leaking spigots at once, on account of cleaning and repairing the new reservoir. By the Biglerville Water Co., C. E. Deatrick, president.—advertisement 1

WANTED: cedar, walnut and cherry planks. Good price and no quantity too small. Strausbaugh's Planing Mill.—advertisement 1

FOR RENT: front room with conveniences. 32 East Middle street.—advertisement 1

FOR SALE: at Wolf's warehouse 6 horse power gasoline engine.—advertisement 1

GETTYSBURG MAN IN LIVELY BATTLE

Calling Help, Robert Schnitzer Captured Party of Germans in Dugout.

TELLS OF GREAT ADVANCE

Artillery and Machine Gun Fire through which Seventy Ninth Division Fought its Way.

How a barking dog revealed the presence of thirty six Germans in a dugout, how the 79th Division fought during the advance and what resistance the enemy put up against the Americans on the southern end of the battlefield are all told vividly in a letter just received from Private Robert W. Schnitzer. He says:

"Well the letter I had stolen from me, in which I wrote you twelve full pages in regards to our battles, has not been returned to me so I will try again."

"Just one month ago to-day, Friday, September 13, we entered the firing line and have been at it ever since and do not know when we will be relieved. Here are a few cold facts. Our entire outfit has lost fifty per cent officers, including five majors out of six, and thirty five per cent men in five days fighting. My comrades and my best friends were knocked off and killed on all sides of me, some only one step from me. To hear them crying, praying, see them dying and have to pass on and let them to their fates, takes an iron nerve and heart. Mine has been wrung out of me time and time again."

"You say that Milton Banns has been over the top four times. That is nothing, I have been over with my two buddies more than that and for the past few weeks it has been open warfare as we have left the trenches behind. Even now while writing this I see the flash of German cannon and their shells are exploding on the side of the hill about four hundred yards from me. They are trying to locate our artillery which is behind the hill they are firing at."

"The morning of September 26, at 5 a. m., after an all-night barrage of our artillery, we went over the top with a rush. Our first half-mile was easy as everything was blown to pieces and all we had to watch was to keep from falling in the shell holes. Then all of a sudden the Germans lit up their whole front with rockets that looked like Christmas trees all lit up. I never saw such a display of firearms in all my life and everything was light as day. But we were protected because our big guns had just laid down a curtain of smoke which kept just ahead of us."

(Continued on Third Page)

MRS. IRA J. MILLER

Death Occurred at Wingerton. Parents Live here.

Mrs. Myrtle E. Miller, wife of Ira J. Miller, died Sunday evening about 5:30 o'clock at her home near Wingerton, Franklin County. She was aged 24 years.

She leaves her husband, two daughters, Catherine and Edith Grace, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders, Gettysburg; and three brothers and four sisters.

OUR FLEET INCREASES

Shipping Board Shows Substantial Progress in Work.

(By Telegraph)

Washington, Nov. 13—Ship deliveries during the first week in November amounted to 101,000 dead-weight tons. This brings the total number of ships completed to 507 and the amount of dead-weight tonnage to 2,893,000.

FOOD FOR GERMANY

If Equitable Distribution can be Insured.

(By Telegraph)

Washington, Nov. 13—President Wilson has announced his willingness to supply food to Germany, if assurance is given that the conditions of the government are settled, and that a guarantee can be made of equitable distribution.

INFORMATION wanted on Ford touring car, manufacturer's number 190479, Pennsylvania license 176196. Charles H. Wilson.—advertisement 1

RUMORS PERSIST ON CROWN PRINCE

Claim he was Shot and Mutilated while Fleeing to Holland Border.

PARIS ISSUES A DENIAL

Allies Warned of Bombs Timed to Explode in Ostend. Germany Gets One Extension.

(By Cable)
Berne, Nov. 13—The body of Frederick Wilhelm, the former German Crown Prince, has been found covered with bayonets and bullet wounds. He is said to have been slain on a German military train bound for the Holland frontier.

Paris, Nov. 13, 1:00 p. m.—The former Crown Prince arrived in Maastricht at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to a dispatch from Rotterdam.

The Hague, Nov. 13—Reports are persistent that the former Crown Prince was killed in Belgium on his way to the frontier. Prince Adelbert, said to have been with him, escaped.

"Filled with unutterable love for my people, I will not hinder their free development. I acknowledge the German-Austria decision of a separate state."

"I relinquish all participation in state affairs. May the people work together harmoniously."

London, Nov. 13, 12:30 p. m.—A wireless dispatch from Paris says that the High Allied Command has given to the German High Command a supplemental twenty four hours time in which to evacuate Belgium, Luxembourg, and Alsace-Lorraine.

London, Nov. 13, 1:30 p. m.—The German High Command has wired the Allies that mines located near Ostend had been timed to explode to-day.

Paris, Nov. 13—Rumania has declared war on Germany. The ultimatum was sent on Saturday, giving Germany 24 hours to evacuate. The time limit expired at nine o'clock Sunday morning.

NAVY'S FINE RECORD

Accomplished Feat Formerly Regarded as Impossibility.

(By Cable)

London, Nov. 13—It is now possible to give some account of the work of the American Navy during the war. It has escorted 900,000 troops overseas, or almost half the number now on French soil; it provided 27 per cent of the escorts furnished to allied and neutral shipping; it provided 80 per cent of the work that constructed a mine field 360 miles long from Scotland to Norway, completely enclosing the North Sea.

This last named feat was considered one of the question before the Americans took it in hand. No less than 57,000 American-made mines were used, being brought to two big naval bases where they were assembled and then laid.

STOP SPECULATION

Must not Take Advantage of the Present Situation.

(By Telegraph)

Washington, Nov. 13—Charles J. Brand, chairman of the clothing distribution committee of the War Industries Board, issued notice to-day that no speculation by short selling would be permitted. The action, it is said, was made necessary by men who were taking advantage of the present international situation.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair to-night and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

THE sale of personal property of Samuel B. Vaughn, Nov. 19th, has been withdrawn. Mrs. Annie L. Vaughn.—advertisement 1

WANTED: several men to husk corn. Good wages. Apply J. W. Kauffman, 166 York street.—advertisement 1

GERMANY WANTS AN EARLY PEACE

Wilson Requested to Hurry Negotiations so that Famine may be Averted.

CLAIMS CONDITIONS BAD

Long Continued Negotiations could Result in Nothing but Great Suffering to People.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Although the war has come to an end by the complete surrender of Germany and all her allies, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria, the formal declaration of peace is still in the far future. Germany has requested the President of the United States, according to a German wireless message from Berlin, to arrange immediately for the opening of peace negotiations, there being a pressing danger of famine.

For the purpose of their acceleration the German government proposes first of all to take into view the conclusion of a preliminary peace and asks for a communication as to what place and at what time the negotiations might begin.

"As there is a pressing danger of famine the German government is particularly anxious for the negotiations to begin immediately."

The message was sent by Foreign Secretary Solf to Secretary of State Lansing. It said:

"The armistice being concluded, the German government requests the President of the United States to arrange for the opening of peace negotiations."

Aid Forthcoming

The appeal of Dr. Solf to President Wilson imploring him to hasten peace so that famine in Germany and its disastrous consequences may be averted has made a deep impression on the administration, but it is doubtful if it will hurry the peace negotiations. President Wilson had already determined upon extending to the starving subjects of the defeated nations every aid to relieve their distress and Food Administrator Hoover will leave for Europe this week to assume charge of that gigantic task.

Before the representatives of the Allies and of the United States can begin the negotiations at the peace table there are still several great problems to be solved. The first, of course, is the thorough and effective occupation by troops of the United States and of the Allied armies of the territory ceded by the four conquered nations in the armistice which they signed with their conquerors. In all these territories an orderly government must be established and energetic steps taken to efface the results of the war, or if the occupied territory is not within the battle lines, to bring about a safe and orderly administration.

American Governors

The governors of these various zones of occupation will be selected from the conquering armies. Obviously, some of these governors will be American generals. The friends of General Wood and of General Crowder are urging their selection for such governorship, basing their claim on the splendid administrative abilities shown by General Wood and by General Crowder during the occupation of Cuba.

AMBASSADOR NOAN OUT

Argentine Envoy to United States Resigns His Post.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Romulo S. Naon, ambassador from Argentina, has forwarded his resignation to President Inogoyen.

In relinquishing his post as ambassador, which he has held since December, 1914, Mr. Naon also desires to give up that of high financial commissioner and to return to Argentina.

The State Department has not yet been informed officially of the ambassador's action, and there has been no announcement of his reasons.

Beyond saying that he intended to retire from the diplomatic service, Mr. Naon would not discuss his plans.

THE KAISER'S FLIGHT

Said to Have Been Due to Revolution at Spa.

London, Nov. 13.—A military revolution at Spa in which the Kaiser's villa was blown up, caused his flight to Holland, the Daily Express learned last night from its Amsterdam correspondent.

The revolt among German soldiers in Belgium is reported to be spreading. Many officers have been killed, it is said.

From the Holland German border comes a story that Albert Ballin, the head of the Hamburg-American Line, committed suicide when he got the news of the armistice having been signed. Previous dispatches had indicated his death was natural.

SINGS TO BOYS IN CAMP



"Our soldiers think the only real queen on earth is the American girl," declares Miss Theresa A. Smith, who has just returned from a tour of singing to the soldiers in camp for the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Smith's home is in Brooklyn, and she is known among the concertgoers as "The Danish Nightingale," and she has sung her way into the hearts of the boys in the camps.

FORMER KAISER NOW IN HOLLAND

Secret Trip to Velp is Told. Wife will Likely Join him there.

London, Nov. 13.—William Hohenzollern, the former German Emperor, arrived Sunday at Count Benck's chateau of Middachten, at Velp, near Arnhem, according to a dispatch to the Daily Express, dated Sunday at Velp.

An Amsterdam dispatch to the Daily Express, dated Sunday, says that the former German Emperor is ill at Potsdam, near Berlin, and that the former Crown Princess is at her bedside.

The dispatch from Velp says that an automobile containing two members of the German court arrived first and notified Count Benck of the approach of the former Emperor. The second car brought baggage, while the third, with its blinds down, arrived in the evening. From it the former Emperor and two equestrians, all in civilian clothes, alighted.

No one in the village of Velp, which adjoins the chateau, was aware of his arrival. The former German ruler occupies the left wing of the chateau. The dispatch adds that his wife probably will be permitted to join him there.

Velp is east of Arnhem and about 50 miles southeast of Amsterdam. It is 80 miles northeast of Eysden, where the former Emperor crossed the frontier Sunday morning. Velp is about 10 miles north of the Dutch-German border north of the German town of Wesel.

CASUALTY LIST FROM OVERSEAS

Those Killed, Wounded, Captured, and Missing Reported by Pershing.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces:

Killed in action	310
Dead from wounds	190
Dead from disease	189
Wounded severely	90
Wounded, degree undetermined	159
Missing in action	78
Prisoners	13
Dead from accidents and other causes	14
Dead from aeroplane accidents	2
Dead from sinking	1
Wounded slightly	105

Total 1051

In the above list: Mechanic Luther H. Scott, Bendersville, is dead from disease.

Chaplain Albert D. Bell, Gettysburg, is dead from disease.

Private Guy Ansley, Waynesboro, is wounded, degree undetermined.

High-Water Mark.

"High-water mark" is the line ordinarily reached by the sea at high tide. The general high-water mark of the sea is taken as the line at the limit of the rise of the medium tides and that of a body of fresh water in which there is no ebb and flow tide, is taken at the limit of the soil that is so affected by the water as to be marked with a nature and vegetation distinct from that of the banks.

ASK AMERICA TO FEED THE WORLD

Hoover Says Days of Conservation will Continue for Long While.

NO INCREASE IN SUGAR

Some Restrictions to be Lightened. Germany, Russia, and Other Countries in Need.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The nation's obligation and opportunity to serve stricken humanity in war-torn Europe by helping to provide sustenance until the next harvest will demand further sacrifices of the American people, Food Administrator Hoover declared in an address at a conference here of state food administrators.

Conditions of famine exist in Europe, Mr. Hoover said, that will be "beyond our powers to remedy," even with the carrying out of the plan to ship from America 20,000,000 tons of foodstuffs during the next year. In Northern Russia alone, he declared, there are 40,000,000 people who have but little chance of obtaining food this winter. Millions of others throughout Europe, he said, who can be reached must be fed.

"This being the new world situation created by the collapse of the war," Mr. Hoover continued, "the prime changes in our policies on yesterday's outlook can be summarized:

Abandon Substitutes

"That we may now advantageously abandon the use of substitutes in our wheat bread; that we will still require economy and elimination for waste in its consumption; that for the present we need conservation in butter and condensed milk; that ultimately we must extend this to all the fats.

"We can contemplate, at the most, maintaining fully three pounds per month of sugar per person of household sugar, on the present outlook, and we can by the availability of Java sugars to Europe begin at once to relax more restraints on sugar pending some change in European politics.

"These are special features of changes in policy, but the shifting of conservation from one commodity to another is not the whole policy. There is one policy which cannot change, and that is the vital necessity to simple living, to economy in all consumption for commodities more or less substitute for each other. We must realize that the spectre of famine abroad now haunts the abundance of our table at home.

New World Situation

"We have now to consider a new world situation in food. We have to frankly survey Europe. A Europe of which a large part is either in ruins or in social conflagration; a Europe with degenerated soils and depleted herds; a Europe with the whole of its population on rations or in varying degrees of starvation and large numbers who have been under the German heel, actually starving.

"The group of gamblers in human life who have done this thing are now in cowardly flight, leaving anarchy and famine to millions of helpless people.

"The war has been brought to an end in no small measure, by starvation itself, and it cannot be our business to maintain starvation after peace."

CLARK TO BE LEADER

Present Speaker to Head Democrats on Floor of House.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Democratic Leader Kitchin announced that Camp Clark would be the Democratic leader in the next Congress. Mr. Kitchin said he did not expect to retire from the membership of the Ways and Means Committee, of which he would be ranking Democratic member, but that it always was customary for the speaker to become the leader of the minority on a change of control of the House. He added that he and Speaker Clark had not yet discussed the situation.

GERMAN DUKE ARRESTED

The Grand Duke of Hesse Held Pending a Settlement.

Amsterdam, Nov. 13.—The Grand Duke of Hesse has been placed under preventive arrest, according to a Darmstadt dispatch to the Dusseldorf Nachrichten.

An official dispatch from Darmstadt Sunday said the Grand Duke of Hesse had decreed the formation of a council state to take over the business of the government until a final settlement of the questions arising from the present situation could be effected.

Where Rain Never Falls.

There are parts of Egypt in which rain never falls; other places where it falls lightly about once in four years; and there are two great rainless districts of two or three millions of square miles, the one including the north of Africa and the other Mongolia and its neighborhood.

COME TO STUDY ENGLISH



Miss George Lequimener, above, and Miss Jeanne Rion, below, two French girls sent to the Pennsylvania State college for their education. They were members of the party of 62 French girls who recently came to the United States as part of the educational reciprocity program between France and America involving the exchange of students and faculty members. They will eventually return to France to teach English in colleges in their native land.

CHANGES IN THE ARMISTICE TERMS

Foch Makes Some Less Severe but Takes Whole Submarine Fleet.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Germany loses her entire fleet of submarines under the armistice terms as amended by Marshal Foch before he signed them with the German envoys Monday morning. Instead of 160 vessels, every one of the undersea pirate craft must be surrendered to the Allies and the United States within 14 days.

Eighteen of the articles as originally prepared by the Supreme War Council and as read by President Wilson to Congress were changed under the limited authority for alterations given the Supreme Commander in dealing with the enemy envoys. The State Department on Tuesday received and made public the amended articles, with the explanation that no information had come as to how the changes were brought about. Apparently most of them were conceded in response to appeals of the German spokesmen, though several besides that touching submarines make the terms more drastic than before.

Instead of 50,000 railroad cars to be surrendered in evacuated territory, the number is made 150,000. On the other hand the number of machine guns to be delivered by the Germans is reduced from 30,000 to 25,000; the German troops in East Africa are permitted to evacuate instead of being required to surrender; provision is made for considering food needs in Germany in the taking of means of transportation, and a specific reference to the regulation of repatriation of German prisoners of war at the conclusion of peace is added.

In response to the German fear of anarchy in occupied Russian provinces after evacuation, the time of evacuation is changed from immediately to "as soon as the Allies, taking into account the internal situation of these territories, shall decide that the time for this has come."

Territories which belonged to Austria-Hungary before the war are added to those which must be evacuated.

CHANGED BY SOLDIER VOTE

Democrat Given Lead in Eleventh District of Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg, Nov. 13.—The soldier vote has changed the election result in the Eleventh Congressional District, giving John J. Casey, Democrat, a lead of 64 votes over Edmund Carpenter, Republican, according to a statement from Democratic headquarters. Casey received a total vote of the camps of 189 against 95 for Carpenter.

Forty-six camps reported. The remainder did not change the result, it is stated. Without the soldier vote Carpenter had a lead of 13 votes in the Luzerne district.

To Keep Cider Sweet.

When fresh from the press add one-fourth ounce sulphate of lime per gallon of cider. Keep in tight, full barrels or kegs. The addition of sugar or glucose improves keeping qualities. Boiled cider also keeps well, if sweetened. Addition of mint, wintergreen or other flavors adds to quality.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Interest. Guests in Many Gettysburg Homes.

MANY VISIT ELSEWHERE

Mention of People on Short Journeys to Nearby Towns and those Spending the Day with Friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stallsmith have returned from a wedding trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Francis Smith Jr., of Centralia, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith, at their home on South Washington street.

Mrs. F. N. Frommeyer, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Mechanicsburg, has returned to her home on Chambersburg street.

Mrs. Raby returned to German town today, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mark Bream, on Carlisle street.

Miss Winifred Seylar has returned from Williamson to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Seylar.

J. Frank Hartman, of Hanover street, spent the day with friends in Harrisburg.

REPUBLIC IS NOW REPORTED THERE

Three Parties in Socialist Movement. Newspapers Represent the Branches.

Zurich, Nov. 13.—A republic was proclaimed at Berlin on Saturday, according to advices received from Munich.

Amsterdam, Nov. 13.—An agreement has been reached between the Socialist and Independent Socialist parties in Germany and the new regime seems to have secured ample support from the press. In addition to the Wolff Bureau, the Socialists are now represented by three newspapers, the Vorwaerts, the Lokal Anzeiger (formerly the Emperor's favorite newspaper, and now rechristened the "Red Flag") and the former semi-official organ, The North German Gazette, which has taken the new title of The International.

The Soldiers and Workmen's Council, in a dispatch telling of the confiscation of the Lokal Anzeiger and the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung by the Socialists, says:

"All the Socialist factions in Berlin now have a daily newspaper."

This remark carries deep significance, as it is the first recognition of the "Spartan group," or Bolshevik, as a distinct Social faction.

The Spartacist adherents heretofore represented a small branch of the Independent Socialists. That they are now reckoned as a party for themselves appears to indicate a growth in the Bolshevik strength of such proportions that it must be reckoned with.

It is reported that other Berlin newspapers still are being published, but only Hamburg papers are reaching Copenhagen.

HUN SELLS SUPPLIES SEIZED

French Forced by Germans to Pay in Coin for Rations They Once Owned.

With the American Troops in France—Renewed evidence of German ruthlessness in dealing with the civilian population of invaded territories is contained in a captured army order. It prescribes the treatment and the procedure to be followed in a section south of the Vesle river (Marne salient).

All the inhabitants capable of working, the order says, must be used for the needs of the army, regardless of their age. Their "salaries" are to be paid in paper currency at the rate of 50 cents a day as the maximum for men; 40 cents for men and women between the ages of seventeen and twenty; and 30 cents for boys from fifteen to seventeen.

The inhabitants, however, must pay in French gold or silver for their rations. The supplies, of course, were taken from the population before being sold back to them.

TO REPRESENT AMERICA

Yacht Scorpion to Be in Line Through Dardanelles.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The little naval converted yacht Scorpion which has been interned by the Turks at Constantinople since the United States entered the war, probably will represent America in the Allied naval force preparing to pass through the Dardanelles. So far as is known she is the only American war craft in the vicinity.

Do Not Waste Coal Dust.

Coal dust should not be wasted. Have a special scuttle and mix sufficient water with it to make it quite moist. When the fire is nice and clear bank it up with this mixture.

School Shoes For Girls

All of our purchases for FALL were made early last SPRING and consequently you can buy these shoes with the assurance that you are getting the best possible value for the price.

Growing Girls' School and Dress Shoes

Sizes 2 1/2 to 7, in Tan from \$4.00 up " " " " Black " \$2.25 "

Misses' School and Dress Shoes

Sizes 1 1/2 to 2, in Tan from \$3.00 up " " " " Black " \$1.75 "

Little Girls' School and Dress Shoes

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, in Tan, from \$2.75 up " " " " Black, " \$1.50 "

ECKERT'S STORE

"ON THE SQUARE"

GUNS AND AMMUNITION

The right kind of gun is no longer easy to secure, nor can ammunition of the desired calibres be bought everywhere. Purchases made last year for this fall's delivery have placed us in position to serve our customers as usual.

ESPECIALLY ON GUNS WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

Adams County Hardware Co.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

100 Head of Virginia CATTLE

This stock will weigh from 300 to 1000 pounds and consists of COWS, HEIFERS, STEERS and BULLS. FIFTY STEERS That will average 800 pounds each.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock Thursday, NOVEMBER 14, 1918

at my stables in LITTLESTOWN. A liberal credit will be given. Howard J. Spalding

J. E. CALDWELL & Co

JEWELERS, SILVERSMITHS Chestnut—Juniper—South Penn Square Philadelphia

INDIVIDUAL GREETING CARDS

Originated and executed by our own skilled artisans INTERESTING IN PRICE Mail Orders Filled Promptly Early Placing of Orders Insures Satisfactory Delivery

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

H. B. BENDER, Gettysburg, Pa.

CASHTOWN BRANCH M. E. FREED, Assistant All Calls, Either Day or Night, Answered Promptly by either assistant or the Gettysburg office.

LITTLESTOWN BRANCH JOHN W. LITTLE, Assistant

BOTH PHONES AUTO SERVICE

Phonograph Educational Factor.

The phonograph as an educational factor has tremendous value. Through this means the children can become familiar with all that is best in music, either vocal or instrumental; they can learn not only the music but about the composers, and the great men and women who sing and play various instruments.

Written Before Christ.

All the books of the Old Testament were written long before the birth of Christ, some of them as much as 1,400 years before, others from 500 to 1,000 years before, and none less than 300 to 400 years before. The Gospels and other books of the New Testament were written from 33 to 60 or 70 years after the birth of Christ.

Removes Scorched Spots.

Badly scorched linen may be improved by boiling well half a pint of vinegar, half an ounce of soap, two ounces of fuller's earth, and the juice of several onions; spread this over the linen wherever it is scorched and leave it to dry. When dry, wash the garment, and the scorch will have disappeared.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTIES NEARBY

Franklin, Cumberland, and York
Contribute Share of Happenings.

OF MUCH INTEREST HERE

Paragraphs of News Items from the Sections Immediately Adjoining Adams County.

YORK COUNTY

ANOTHER OIL TRUCK STRUCK

Howard Eppley, Weiglestown, and his brother, Harvey Eppley, of York, were taken to Hanover on Monday suffering from injuries received when a Western Maryland passenger train struck the Gulf Refining Company's tank truck, which Howard Eppley was driving, at the York Road crossing, at 9 a. m.

Twenty days ago the Atlantic Refining Company's truck from Hanover was struck there and the driver, Harry Krenzer, and his son, Carroll, were both badly injured.

Monday morning when the accident occurred, both auto and train were going toward Hanover. Howard Eppley sustained a bruised left shoulder and cuts about the head. His brother had a deep gash on the forehead and his left shoulder and left leg badly bruised. The tank was carried some distance down the track and a quantity of oil was spilled. The men were brought to the office of Dr. J. H. Bittinger, who dressed their injuries.

CHOOSE OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Dillsburg borough council, J. B. Spera was chosen to fill the vacancy in that body caused by the death of W. M. Ellicker. Mr. Ellicker was the president and it was necessary to elect a president. R. L. Nesbit, the vice president, was chosen president, and G. U. S. G. Coulson was chosen vice president.

BIG PARADE SATURDAY

York's formal celebration of the signing of the armistice will take place next Saturday afternoon and Sunday. The parade will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Sunday morning religious services appropriate to the occasion will be held in the various churches and in the afternoon a mass meeting will be held in the York Opera house, probably at 3 o'clock, at which time will be impressed upon the minds of the people that the war is not actually ended yet and that there yet remains much for the American people to do. Saturday afternoon was selected because it will least interfere with business in that the workmen of York usually have it for a half-holiday and will therefore lose no time.

CUMBERLAND CO.

CELEBRATE SUCCESS

To celebrate going "over the top" in the opening of the United War Work Campaign, Irving College, Mechanicsburg, students and faculty made merry at Argyle, the home of the president, Dr. E. E. Campbell, where they were entertained on Saturday evening.

The goal set by Irving was \$300 and they went over by \$200, making a total of \$500. The event had a double meaning, as it also was intended as a farewell to Ernest L. Campbell, office secretary at Irving College, who left Monday for Camp Crane, Allentown. A feature of the evening was the talk of Rev. H. Hall Sharp, who presented Mr. Campbell with a comfort kit. Readings and music formed part of the evening's entertainment. Later refreshments were served.

WOMAN DIES IN STORE ROOM

After having just completed a purchase in Trimmer's Five and Ten Cent Store, Mechanicsburg, on Saturday evening about 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Besie Haines fell forward on her face, dead. The store was full of people when her sudden death occurred, and the woman was carried into the back of the building, and a physician was summoned, who pronounced her dead. Later, Coroner Dr. J. H. Deardorff gave the cause of death as neuralgia of the heart. Previous to this time Mrs. Haines was in her usual health. She was the widow of Charles Haines and was aged 35 years.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

FINE DISPLAY OF VEGETABLES

One of the finest displays of vegetables exhibited in Waynesboro in many years is on display at the Peoples National Bank. Prizes of a silver loving cup, gold, silver and bronze medals were given exhibitors. There

were potatoes exhibited weighing more than one pound, turnips hitting the scales from seven to eight pounds, beets running fifty to ten pounds, pumpkins from fifty to one hundred pounds, and immense ears of yellow field corn and popcorn, jumbo heads of cabbage and radishes. The exhibit attracted hundreds of people who seemed to think that they were at a country fair.

WOUNDED YANK PLAYS DEAD

Laugh and Joke and Prank Are Not Absent From American Military Hospitals.

With the American Army in France the laugh and the joke and the prank are not absent from the American military hospitals. There is suffering, of course, in these great, splendidly equipped institutions, but even the shrapnel loaded American citizen soldier has his fun.

One surgeon tells this story: When the lines of stretchers were being brought into his hospital, the surgeons stood in the reception ward making quick examinations. One stretcher was brought silently in, the form of a soldier lying rigid under blankets drawn over the head. This is the sad sign of one who needs no more help. They motioned the bearers to set it aside in a corner and when the last wounded man had been looked over, the surgeons reverently lifted the blanket from the face.

The "dead" man sat suddenly up with a loud "boo!" Then the "case" laughed, lay down and again drew the blanket over his face. They let him play his joke on others for a while, then sent him to a ward to have some machine gun bullets picked out.

"Do you suffer very much, laddie," asked a nurse of a soldier who lay in his cot with white face and tight lips in an American field hospital.

"No, miss, oh, no," was the shaky reply. "We marines don't suffer you know."

HUNS SHOT HIM; HE BUSTED THEM FIRST

Atlanta, Ga.—Melvin Pegol, aged six, went out "to fight Germans" and encountered some small boys who looked like Germans to him. They viewed him also as a Hun enemy. One of them secured his father's revolver, and, closing his eyes, pulled the trigger. Young Pegol ran home, trying his best not to cry, with a bullet through his left arm.

"They shot me," he told his mother, "but I busted them first." The injury was not serious.

PRUNE JUICE FIXES WASPS

Insects Become Intoxicated and Orchardists Are Able to Go on With Work.

Santa Clara, Cal.—When is a wasp not a wasp?

When it is intoxicated. At least that is the answer which Santa Clara orchardists and school children give, following recent rains. For the past few weeks prune orchardists of the Santa Clara valley have been pestered by great droves of wasps. The yellow jackets have hampered the workers in the fields, where millions of dollars in prunes were dying in the sun. Then it rained, but the wasps continued their activity and drank their fill of the water-logged prunes. The fermented juice intoxicated the insects. Too drunk to fly, the yellow jackets by the thousands lay on the ground, while children carried out the work of extermination.

Monument of Snakes.

Pittsburgh.—A monument of snakes, to be raised to the memory of Augustus Link, a scientist, is the unique memorial now being completed at the Carnegie Museum. While lecturing to students of the Carnegie Institute of Technology on the topic of serpents, Mr. Link held a rattler in his hands. A few seconds after he replaced the serpent in a glass case a student called the lecturer's attention to a spot of blood on his finger. Doctor Link died the next morning.

Metz Once Roman Stronghold.

The Romans called the city of Metz Divodurum, and as it was the junction point of their military roads, they fortified it. This was before the Christian era. The town blocked the attacks of the earlier Huns, and in the fifth century it passed into the hands of the Franks, when its first Christian house of worship was built. Charles the Bold was crowned in Metz, and Louis the Pious was buried there. In 843 Metz was the capital of the kingdom of Lorraine.

Beets Help Soil.

Beet crops have the effect of stimulating the soil. Observations made abroad show that after beets have been grown on the land there has been an increase in the yield of wheat of 5.59 bushels per acre; rye, 1.59; barley, 6.51, and oats, 2.77. Cattle have increased and the net income has been raised as high as 70 per cent.

Surely Educational.

Slavin (outside movie theater). "For there are educational films shown, Terrence?" Conlin—"Faith an' there won, Terrence. I learned among other things how to act toward my mother, how to enter me club properly, an' how to hang me coat and cane on th' ar-m in th' gentlemen attendant."—Buffalo Express.

Retribution



GETTYSBURG MAN IN LIVELY BATTLE

(Continued from First Page)

and so the Germans could not locate us for machine gun fire. But they kept popping away just the same and finally the "tat-a-tat-tat" of incessant machine gun fire made us take cover in shell holes. I was with the Second Battalion Headquarters and right with Major Pepper all the time.

"When things cleared away a little we were harassed by snipers in trees and hidden machine gun nests. I was ordered to advance and try to locate and silence some of the fire. We located some in the trees and brought them down and by the advance routed out some of the machine guns. Three of us were shooting into one fire and down came a sniper. He had tree bark wrapped all around his body, arms and legs and swigs stuck in his hat. I jumped in a trench and started to hunt it out. I soon came upon the body of a German lying dead across his machine gun and then saw several more who were killed by shell fire. About that time we took a bunch of prisoners who were hiding in a dugout. Well this woods that we advanced through opened out on cleared fields for about a mile stretch. It was right at the beginning of this clear space that the real fighting started.

"All of a sudden machine guns opened on us right and left, in front and behind and all we could do was drop flat on the ground and trust to God. Some were lucky and got in shell holes. I was in a big one with Major Pepper. Whistles screamed, hummer, and bullets over our heads all the time. In the words I heard as about that time the men bringing up the rear captured a German down in a dugout operating a sort of a phone. They made him talk and found that he controlled mines that operated fake machine guns all scattered around in that open. The mines ran under ground and were attached to two metal sounding disks that gave the exact report of machine gun fire, even the hiss and swish of the bullets.

"By cutting the wires we silenced about thirty or forty of these fake nests. We kept advancing in rushes and, finally had taken good cover again in shell holes. This time you could hear the bullets striking in the ground all around you. Major Pepper had just handed me a cigarette when a sniper caught him right in the head. He never said a word, just sat like dazed till he fell over. It was then that our boys made an advance in a solid line. At the command forward I raised my head and watched the front line start. My heart was heavy and tears were in my eyes, for I knew what was coming.

"Hell broke loose all of a sudden and the ranks thinned out, but kept going forward. It was awful but it had to be done. Finally we routed them and they fell back to their stronghold, about two miles away, on top of a hill. From this town the Crown Prince of Germany watched the battle of Verdun several years ago; and the French have tried to capture this town four different times without success and with heavy losses. We took it in ten days fighting. There is a little deserted town lying out in the plain about half a mile right below me and I just now counted the snipers from fifteen German shells that exploded at once. The view from where I am is just like

locking out over the valley from Edgemont.

"During all the excitement, rushes, etc., I got lost from Headquarters and joined in with A Company just as they started to go through the town. The losses in going through the wire were not great but we were worried by snipers and hidden machine guns. Just as we were going down the slope on the outside of the town we saw a row of German dugouts ahead. I saw one running between two of the huts and then watched an open space about twenty yards ahead of him. I shot him as he passed. The bullet went in his left side and out on his right. I waited a few seconds and then went up to him. He was so young and fair that my heart ached and I felt guilty of murder, but the next day when a piece of German shrapnel hit me on my metal helmet and made a dent in it the size of an egg, I lost then and there all the pity I had for the fellow. I cut off his shoulder strap, which by the markings showed that he was a member of the 3d Royal Infantry.

"We got about two hundred prisoners out of the dugouts, etc., and then threw hand grenades down the holes and in the doors to make a good job of it. We then advanced again. After I had gone about fifty yards I heard a dog bark behind me and I looked around. There stood a large dog in the half open doorway of one of the huts, barking at us and just as I looked he half turned his head around as though some one had spoken to him from the inside. I at once figured some one was in there and trying to keep him quiet. I flew back there and pushed the door open the whole way with my bayonet and "ordered out". Out came a German with his hands both up and said "Kamerad". I then made out like I was going to throw in a hand grenade when he spoke or called in German, and out came thirty six men, all with their hands up. You should have heard me yell for some of the boys to come back.

Three of our men escorted them to the rear and we started on again. "When we reached the foot of the hill and started out across the level, open hill again broke loose and it was at that place that I sweat blood and lost all hope of ever seeing my loved ones again. I prayed and trusted the best I knew how and, thanks be to God, I am still alive. Here is how it was. We were all advancing about fifteen feet apart in lines about fifteen feet apart when all of a sudden a large gray German plane flew right over our heads and kept circling around us. We did not know it, but he was giving our range and location to the German artillery. Inside of two minutes they laid down a barrage on us that no one in God's world could escape. Shrapnel rained down and exploded like rain and hail all around and over us. We all threw ourselves on the ground and then while we were helpless like that, that plane came back again and down to about four hundred yards above us and then the devil opened up on us with a machine gun and dropped gas shells. It was awful, arms, legs, mutilated bodies everywhere and every second I thought my turn would be next. I gave up all hope and made my peace to God with my nerves gave away and I shook like a leaf for hours after. I laid there on that field all night and rejoined my troops next morning.

"I cannot describe each day's fighting for all are alike, hell in big capitals. I don't know when we make another advance but hope we get a rest soon. In five days and nights

that we fought all the time we drove them about eight miles.

"Now I stay at supply company all the time and see that our outfit of eighty five men gets all that is coming to them. Sort of supply officer for the whole force. Their grub is cooked here and then hauled up to the lines. Don't know how long this will last but it is a cinch and am six miles away from the big shells any way."

LITTLESTOWN

Littlestown—Miss Margaret Crouse, Hanover, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Souder, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Chinn, Lovettsville, Virginia, were recent visitors at the home of Rev. Milton Whitener and family.

Mrs. George Steffy, McSherrystown, spent Sunday as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Bittinger, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson are spending the week at Gettysburg with their daughter, Mrs. Chester N. Gitt, and family.

Miss Pauline Stonesifer, a student at Hood College, Frederick, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Stonesifer.

Miss Mildred Eckenrode, Westminster, Md., was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Carrie E. Harner, and family.

Mrs. Stanley Stonesifer and son, Fred, have returned to their home at Gettysburg, after having spent several days with the former's father, William P. Stover.

Miss Anna Forrest, Gettysburg, is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Hamilton Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and daughter, Alice, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Eliza Miller.

Miss Virginia Starr left Tuesday for Frederick, where she will spend a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rorer Doll.

Mrs. John Moudy has returned home after spending several days with her husband, who is employed at New Cumberland.

Messrs. Alvin Wilson and Allen Starr, students at Gettysburg College, spent the week-end at the home of their parents.

ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown—Appraisement was made of the personal and real estate of Nicholas Carns, deceased, Friday afternoon by J. A. Kinneman and S. K. Ehrhart, who were appointed appraisers of the estate.

Paul Lookenbill riding a bicycle and Harvey Myers riding a motorcycle collided while going down South Queen street Friday evening, which resulted in Lookenbill being thrown heavily to the ground and receiving severe bruises and cuts on both legs about the knees. Myers escaped unhurt.

Ammon Rodgers and family moved from near Bowlder to U. L. Gladfelter's property here.

Mrs. George W. Miller, who was stricken by paralysis last Wednesday evening, is much improved.

Rev. Abner S. Dechant, Hanover, filled the Reformed pulpit here Sunday afternoon.

Always the Way.

The Perfect Husband is always married to some other woman and the Perfect Wife is always married to some other man.—Chicannat Enquirer.

FOR SALE: farm tractor. Will take as part payment good team mules. H. D. Lewis, Orrtanna.—advertisement

"KISS MOTHER GOOD BYE" LAST REQUEST

Farewell of Lieut. Louis Verdier of the Lafayette Escadrille, Killed by Huns.

Lieut. Louis Verdier, brother of Paul Verdier of San Francisco, and commander of the Lafayette Escadrille, last December, during the interim between the relief of Captain Thénault and the nomination of Lieut. William Thaw, was killed by a fragment from an aerial torpedo dropped by a German night-raiding airplane which attacked the flying field of the French air squadron to which he was attached after the taking over of the Lafayette unit by the United States army.

"Kiss mother good-bye for me," were the last words of Lieutenant Verdier before he expired.

The Friedrichshafen machines raided the field of the escadrille of which Lieutenant Verdier was a member and which also counted Capt. Charles Nungesser and Sergt. Everett Buckley of Kibbourn, Ill., as members, owing to the efficient support that the unit has been giving to General Mangin's army in its attacks northward and eastward from Soissons.

The Boches missed the airfield and also missed a certain town containing noncombatants which they tried to bomb. Lieutenant Verdier was walking along a road between the field and the town when a final bomb fell within ten feet of him. A piece of the shell casing pierced his chest near the heart. Several persons rushed to his assistance, but he died within a few moments.

Lieutenant Verdier was buried with military honors, a number of American aviators as well as French ones attending the funeral. The American Lafayette Escadrille sent a wreath which was placed on the grave.

GERMAN TRAP FAILS

American Flyers Shoot Down Four Enemy Planes.

The Germans shot deadly for under-estimating the shooting qualities of American aviators in France, according to the account of a recent engagement near Verdun, on the western front, where the enemy made an unsuccessful effort to trap some of Pershing's flyers.

Three dummy balloons were sent up by the Germans, and at the same time a squadron of seven German machines was "planed" in the clouds.

The vigilant Yankees guessed the plan and three planes were sent to attack the dummies. Twenty-four additional machines arrived at the scene two minutes later. The German aviators descended upon the three Americans and almost simultaneously 24 Yankee battleplanes pounced upon the enemy's machines. Four German planes were officially brought down in flames, and then the Americans shot down two genuine balloons before returning.

OUTWITS GERMAN AIRMEN

Yank Escapes After Landing Behind Enemy Lines.

With his airplane riddled by machine-gun bullets and hemmed in by German machines, Aviator Ted Haight of New York city pretended that his plane was out of commission and landed within the enemy lines in France. The Boches apparently believed that the American's machine had been damaged and left his capture to the men on the ground.

After hurriedly ascending a severed battery wire Haight connected and fully back to the American lines, successfully dodging the astonished Germans on the ground and in the air.

GIVES SKIN TO MAN

Soldier's Wife Sacrifices Herself for Civil War Veteran.

Dr. J. H. McCracken of Mafton, Wash., performed an extensive skin grafting operation. I. N. Presson, an octogenarian and a Civil war veteran, was injured while superintending the erection of a large monument in the cemetery here. It became necessary to graft skin on the hand and arm.

His daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. C. Presson, who is the mother of two children, and whose husband is an epileptic man in the army, volunteered to give the necessary cattle, and about ten inches were transferred successfully.

A Movable Hitchpost.

There is a butcher's boy in Seattle, Wash., who travels around on horseback a great deal in a way that attracts considerable attention. He has a dog, and that animal will perch on the horse's back, and ride along the street apparently with as much ease and enjoyment as the boy himself. But when the boy wants to hitch the horse is the time the dog comes in handy. The dog is told to sit down, and the horse is fastened to him, when the two animals are left, to all intents and purposes, in perfect security.

FOR SALE

incubator; brooder; three chicken houses; lot of chicken wire.

inquire

Times Office

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE READ ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1918

The undersigned intending to move from Gettysburg, will offer at public sale at his residence at 213 Buford Avenue, the following valuable real estate and household goods:

REAL ESTATE

A house and lot of ground fronting 120 feet on Buford Avenue and improved with a large modern residence and garage.

The house contains 11 rooms and 2 bath rooms and is heated throughout with a hot-water heating plant, and lighted throughout with gas and electric light. The basement contains a laundry equipped with stationary wash tubs.

This property has concrete pavements in front and concrete walks throughout the grounds, and has a driveway leading from the street to the garage in the rear.

This is one of the most desirable residences in the Borough of Gettysburg, and should command the attention of buyers.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 solid mahogany dining-room suite, consisting of an 8 foot extension table; buffet, 5 feet 6 inches long, with mirror; and 4 chairs. 1 French plate parlor mirror, about 4 feet square, with gold leaf frame. Solid mahogany writing desk. Cherry combination desk and book-case. Solid mahogany davenport. Walnut bedroom suit; 2 marble top walnut stands; walnut leaf table; 3 small stands; oak corner-cupboard, good as new; Leonard porcelain lined refrigerator, 100 lbs ice capacity; electric washing machine, in good condition; mahogany cabinet with mirror back; 5 parlor chairs; double walnut wardrobe; 3 velvet druggets and several rugs; kitchen cupboard; large lot of Haviland china, and a number of other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale will commence promptly at 1 o'clock P. M., when terms and conditions will be made known by

WALTER HUTCHINGS.

James Caldwell, Auctioneer.

I. Donald Swope, Esq., Attorney.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1918 The undersigned will sell on the above day and date at his residence on the road leading from the Baltimore Pike to Hanover Road, three miles from Gettysburg, and midway between the two roads, the following described personal property:

THREE HEAD OF HORSES

Bay mare, ten years old, will work wherever hitched, good leader; black horse, ten years old, will work wherever hitched, and is a good driver and leader; bay horse, five years old, works wherever hitched, any woman can drive him.

TWO COWS: Red cow carrying her third calf; heifer of good size.

HOGS

Eight head of hogs weighing from one hundred to two hundred pounds each. Some fat enough to butcher.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Deering binder, seven foot cut, as good as new; Thomas horse rake in good condition; Auburn mower, five foot cut, in good condition; Oswego grain drill; Acme 3-1-2 inch tread, wagon complete for two or three horses, capacity three tons; seventeen tooth spring harrow; Syracuse plow No. 50; single row corn planter. John Deere corn worker, practically new; land roller; cutting box; forks; log chains; butt and breast chains; fourteen foot hay carriages; two buggy spreads; surrey; two falling top buggies. One is a rubber tire, good as new; the other a steel tire, in good condition; spring wagon.

In case it is inconvenient for any person buying farming implements to remove same promptly, free stabling will be given until April 1st, 1919.

HARNESS: Two sets of front gears, good as new; check lines; lead lines; collars; bridles; halters; cow chains; single, double and triple traces.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Cream separator, four hundred pounds capacity; iron kettle and ring; wheelbarrow; wood box; floor chest; boxes; barrels; eight day clock; four milk cans; Davis sewing machine; desk; corner cupboard.

Twenty feet of 3-4 inch rope. Lot of Brooms.

Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock. Terms: a credit of twelve months will be given, or three per cent off for cash.

T. W. BROWN

Trostle, auct.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Farm of 96 Acres

Philip Houck

Route 1 Aspers

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
Members of the American Newspaper Publishers Association
Published Daily, Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing Company
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W. LAVERE HAFER, Secretary and Treasurer.
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.
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Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.
Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials, one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS
The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished by sources which are strictly non-partisan.
If you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.
A number of complaints are received from readers of The Times because of late receipts of our issues sent through the U. S. Mail, and we take occasion to suggest that as we have no control over the publication after its delivery to the Post Office Authorities, any delay in transit should be immediately reported to the Post Office Department, Washington, D. C.

HUNS DESECRATE FRENCH CHURCHES

Unbelievable Vandalism Committed in Chateau-Thierry.

DESPERATE NEED OF FATS

Remove Every Candle and Even the Bits of Partially Burned Candles From Churches Before Evacuation—Whenever They Could Not Carry Vestments Away They Fouled Them in an Unspeakable Manner.

Proof that Germany is more desperately in need of fats than ever before was gathered in Chateau-Thierry when the French cure in charge of St. Germain's church in that quaint little city returned to the ruins of his parish a few days ago.
Before the Germans abandoned the place to the storming tanks they removed every candle and even the bits of partially burned candles from the church, and, in addition, took the candles which the nuns used in the Hotel Dieu, their little hospital there. The cure says the Huns must have secured about 400 pounds of candles in the two religious edifices.
In addition to stealing all the candles, the Huns stole the sacred vessels from the church and chapel, took away the bronze candlesticks which had been there for years, and even cut the leather from the interior of the big pipe organ and carried that away. The pipes of the organ were twisted so that the instrument was rendered useless, and the vestments of the cure and his assistant were fouled by Ludendorff's hordes.
Fat Shortage Acute.
In the presence of Rev. Father James Horton, principal of the Marist college, of Atlanta, Ga., who is now a volunteer chaplain with the Knights of Columbus, German prisoners recently stated that they had been given orders to collect every bit of fat they could to be sent back to Germany. The prisoners admitted that the shortage there was more acute than it had ever been.
Father Horton, through the Knights of Columbus, supplied the French cure with candles, sacred vessels and vestments for his church and the nun's chapel, so that services could be held in those places for the French who have returned to the ruins of their homes in Chateau-Thierry.
As an expression of his gratitude to the Knights of Columbus the cure gave Father Horton the honor of saying the first mass held in the church since the Germans were forced out of the city. Hundreds of American soldiers stationed there crowded in the old and battered church last Sunday, and after Father Horton finished the mass the cure delivered a special sermon in English in which he lauded the American soldiers as the saviors of France.
Churches Desecrated.
"I have visited several other churches in the sector from which the Germans were recently driven by the allies, and I have found that the Huns have desecrated all of them. In one church they appear to have deliberately broken a number of beautiful stained glass windows which had escaped in spite of the bombardment. Whenever they could not carry vestments away they were fouled in an unspeakable manner and they even planned bombs in the interior of a pipe organ in one small church, evidently in the hopes of killing some of the people who they returned to their parish," said Father Horton.
The Knights of Columbus are aiding many of the French cures in restoring the ruins of their churches and the cures are reciprocating by turning over the buildings to the K. of C. chaplains to hold masses for the American soldiers in the field.

Nutritive Value of Apples.
Most people know apples are healthful. But a great many do not know that they are among the most nutritious of fruits, and that their value in this way is higher than that of many every day foods commonly regarded as about three-fourths the nutritive value of potatoes and as everyone knows, potatoes are a solid and dependable food.

FEAR FRENCH TANKS

Machines Spread Terror in Ranks of Foe.

Armed Car Helps 15 Yanks to Capture 700 Huns in Recent Drive.

With the American Armies—Greater laurels daily are being won by the French light tanks which are co-operating with the American forces in pushing the Germans back toward the Rhine.
Among the many individual feats of the tanks and their drivers which have come to light, one of the most interesting is that of Brigadier Cellier, who has been decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor for his work in a light tank which enabled 15 American soldiers to capture 700 Germans.
Several hundred of these tanks led the counter-offensive from the Villers-Cotterets forest in July, which marked what appears to have been the turning point of the war. They broke through the enemy's lines, destroying his machine guns, overcoming strong centers of resistance and spreading panic and demoralization in the German ranks.
Where the infantry was preceded by the "chairs d'assaut," as the French call them, the advance was three miles a day.
It was these same French light tanks which preceded the Americans in their advance upon Juvigny and Torny on the Soissons plateau. One of them, manned by a lieutenant, killed more than 200 Germans on the plateau.
Documents that have come into the hands of the French staff show that the Germans are greatly worried by the light tanks and are studiously coaching their men in methods of defense against them.
The light cars have the advantage of greater speed and of being more easily handled than the heavier tanks. They require a crew of only two men, a driver and a gunner, and carry one one-and-a-half-inch gun and a machine gun.
SERVANT LACK AIDS HOTELS
Scarcity of Help in Homes Sending Families to New York Hostels.

SERVANT LACK AIDS HOTELS

Scarcity of Help in Homes Sending Families to New York Hostels.

New York.—Although the fuel problem which developed in New York homes last year is to a great extent responsible for the unprecedented business of the apartment hotels this fall, there have been new developments which increase the influx of apartment hotel dwellers throughout the city. The greatest individual reason is the servant problem.
Persons who have had servant staffs for years without a change have been known to lose as many as three in a single week lately because of unprecedented demand for experienced help and the prices offered for it.
The apartment hotel habit is easily formed, and with the scarcity of fuel, scarcity of help, scarcity of suitable apartments and scarcity of vans to accomplish large movements the fact that there is hardly an apartment hotel vacancy left in New York is not especially remarkable.

HUN DIPLOMAT WANTS WIFE

Advertiser for Woman "From the Best Family, With Fat Fortune."

Amsterdam.—The Frankfurter Zeitung publishes an advertisement of a "diplomatic attaché in the highest position, tall, good-looking, thirty, free-thinker, son of an excellency" who wants a wife "from the best family, with a fortune permitting her to become the wife of a future German ambassador." He explains that he advertises because there are no dances or dinners during the war.
The Tazliche Rundschau, very angry at the "future German ambassador," says it is not surprising that the whole world laughs at the German diplomats. If this is the stuff of which they are made.

Uncle Eben.
"The diffident," remarked Uncle Eben, "about born a professional philosopher is that people keep asking you up to ask you why you don't take some of your own advice."

SIGNAL MEN HUSTLE

They Have to Work Rapidly as Fight Rages.

Wire Connection Is Prime Necessity No Matter How Fast Shells May Fly.

With the American Army in France.—The signal corps men had to do some fast work during the recent fighting to keep up with the infantry and to keep communications always open between headquarters and the villages newly captured where the doughboys were.

The signal corps was the connecting link between the infantry, artillery, ambulance service and headquarters. The signal corps did wonderful and lightning work. Every other department says so.

It's no cinch being the signal corps after a division that is continually gaining ground.

"As soon as the infantry makes a push you have to get a telephone line strung into the farthest ruins or woods or wheat field, no matter how many German shells are spattering madly over the area.

Then, about the time you get a wire stretched along the ground and in working order, call up headquarters to tell them, "This is the new post at Squeedunk; give us a ring to see how she works," along comes another Boche shell and cuts the communication.

There's nothing to do but go out and find the cut and fix it, and probably more Boche shells are trying to make more cuts in communication, or even cut you off.

The signal corps had wires everywhere, in bushes, along the ground, on poles left by the Boches, underground, through ruins. Headquarters say they never had such quick service, and they were never out of communication with regiments longer than the few minutes it took a signal corps man to inspect the wires and repair a break.

A signal corps man was stringing some wires across a wheat field. "Some war this," he said. "I haven't had a sleep for more than two days. I suppose I'd fall asleep on the job if it weren't for these shells that come whistling along. Duck. There comes one!"

After it exploded he said, "They kind of scared me at first. I thought every one was meant for me."

Longest and Shortest Days.

The longest and shortest days of the year vary. In 1918 the longest day was June 19, 15 hours and 18 minutes from sunrise to sunset. In 1917 from June 16 to June 22, inclusive, each day was 15 hours and 17 minutes long. In 1918, December 19, 21, 23 and 25, will each be 8 hours and 4 minutes from sunrise to sunset while the intervening days, December 20, 22 and 24, will each be one minute longer. In 1917 only December 21 and 23 were the shortest days each containing 8 hours and 4 minutes.

Just Wishing.

A little boy was visiting one day in a home where a woman was baking a cake. While she was beating the chocolate icing, he looked up at her wistfully, and said: "I wish some of that chocolate would splash up in my face."

PUBLIC SALE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1918

The undersigned, intending to reduce his stock and machinery, will sell at public sale on the above day and date at his residence on the Philip Houck farm in Butler township, situated along the road leading from Center Mills to Table Rock, the following described articles:

HORSE: black mare, eight years old, a good off-side worker and driver.

TWELVE HEAD OF CATTLE

Seven of this number are milk cows, two of them will soon be fresh and the remainder will be fresh between the present time and Spring. Two heifers; one is ten months old, the other one and one-half years. Three stock bulls, one of which is fit for service.

THIRTY-FIVE HEAD OF HOGS

Brood sow that will have pigs by the time of the sale. Balance are young shoats.

WAGONS AND MACHINERY

Good three-horse wagon, three inch tread, two and one-half tons capacity, bed will contain seventy bushels; one-horse spring wagon, as good as new, capacity of twelve hundred pounds, double spring equipment in front and two springs in rear; Deering binder, six foot cut; Deering hay rake; Deering disc harrow, for three horses; double row Oliver chilled corn worker; new Oliver chilled plow; double row Superior corn planter, with phosphate attachment; low down Pennsylvania grain drill; land roller; Perry harrow with eighteen teeth; sixty tooth peg harrow; set of hay ladders, eighteen feet long; set of wood ladders; Thompson seed sower.

All of the above machinery is as good as new.

Manure and pitch forks; single and double trees; jockey sticks and muddlers; hay fork and new car; set of front gears; collars and bridles.

HAY: lot of hay to be sold by the ton.

Lot of CHICKENS and GUINEAS. Many other articles not herein mentioned.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, at which time terms and conditions will be made known by

J. H. FIDDLER.

FLYING CAMP IN IRELAND

Yankee Airplane Shipped to Irish Town in Sections.

An American aviation station is growing in a town in Ireland with the speed of the early morning tent city which springs up when the circus comes to town in the States.

Captain Herbster is in command, and under his supervision a miniature town is springing up, carefully planned, mostly wooden construction, but neat and methodical.

An example of Yankee efficiency, the one big airframe already in place was designed in America, built there in sections, shipped across the Atlantic and erected in record time. It is a remarkably efficient product of American engineering ingenuity.

Aviators in training there will help run down the Hun who preys under the North Sea.

UNMASK A GERMAN TRICK

Americans Find They Shift Their Batteries and Soon Checkmate It.

There is a battle of wits as well as of guns along the American front in the mountainous Lorraine country near the southeastern end of the western front. Germans try to deceive the American intelligence officers by moving their machine guns and batteries to a new position every night.

The Americans solved this problem by using a series of tracing maps which may be made daily and superimposed upon one another. When these are compared the various points to which the guns have been moved are indicated. Then comes the opportunity for the American artillery to do its work upon them.

This system has proved very valuable in locating the heavy batteries behind the German lines.

Girls Lead Boys in Work.

That Cleveland boys and girls are patriotic and want to do their share of the nation's work is shown by the large number of work permits issued to them this year. The girls have the edge on the boys, as 2,867 cards have been issued to girls under sixteen years of age, while 2,153 cards have been issued to boys under fifteen. This marks a very large increase over last year. During the three summer vacation months permits were issued to 519 girls and 473 boys.

For Rent

Three and three quarter acres along Buford street, corner Confederate Avenue. House, barn and all other outbuildings.

Twenty acres along Reynolds avenue, in Cumberland township.

Suitable for trucking or poultry raising if so desired.

APPLY
140 YORK ST.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

SEVENTY FIVE HEAD OF

LIVE STOCK

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1918.

The undersigned will sell at public sale on the above day and date at his residence in Liberty township situated along the road leading from Fairfield to Emmitsburg, about two and a quarter miles east of Fairfield and a mile north of the Waynesboro turnpike, the following described lot of live stock:

SIX HEAD OF HORSES AND COLTS

No. 1, Stand, gray mare, 7 years old, will work wherever hitched and is a good leader and single driver; No. 2, Dan, bay horse, 5 years old, an excellent driver and fearless of all road objects.

Both of the above horses have been driven by ladies and children.

No. 3, Lady, bay mare, coming 3 years old, bred from a registered Belgian horse and is the making of an extra fine mare; No. 4, Prince, a roan horse, coming 3 years old, is of Percheron stock and good build, will make a good horse.

These colts have been handled and are gentle.

No. 5, Queen, bay mare colt, coming 2 years old; No. 6, Job, sorrel horse colt, coming 2 years old.

These two colts are bred from registered Belgian stock, and will make good horses when filled out.

NINETEEN HEAD OF CATTLE

The lot consists of several good milk cows, three stock bulls, four steers and young cattle.

FIFTY HEAD OF HOGS

Registered Poland China sow, with ten pigs by her side. Registry papers will be delivered to purchaser at sale. An extra fine, large Berkshire sow that will farrow by the day of sale. Fifteen fine shoats, bred from registered stock. Balance consists of pigs. This is an excellent, thrifty lot of hogs.

CORN, by the bushel. **FODDER** by the bundle.

POSTS: lot of locust posts for wire fence. Many other articles not herein mentioned.

TERMS: a credit of eight months will be given purchasers, on sums in excess of \$5.00, who give their notes with approved security.

Sale to begin at 1:30 o'clock.

B. B. WORTZ.

Crouse, Auctioneer.

Zimmerman and Spangler, clerks.

VON RINTELEN IS PEEVED

Resents "Barbarity" of Sending Agent of "All-Highest" to Common Penitentiary.

New York.—Capt. Franz von Rintelen, one of the Kaiser's chief plotters in this country, is now pinning within the walls of the Atlanta penitentiary, and must remain there for 36 months because of two sentences for conspiracy against the commerce of the United States.

Von Rintelen was in a wrathful mood when he left New York, guarded by two husky deputies. He was peeved at the "barbarity" of the United States in sending him, one of the chosen agents of the "All-Highest," to a common penitentiary.

Iowa Has "Victory Boys."

Des Moines, Ia.—Thirty-two thousand Iowa boys enrolled in the United War Work campaign is the plan of Iowa boy workers. The boys are to be organized as "Victory Boys" to raise \$100,000 for the drive.

ALBAN G. McSHERRY'S

BLACK CAT PRESSING CLUB

The ONLY establishment of its kind in Gettysburg, Cleaning and Pressing, Altering, Repairing, Drycleaning, Pressing is done on the famous.

HOFFMAN STEAM PRESS

Ladies work a Specialty. Suits sponged and pressed 30 cents.

Under First National Bank



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Your Ford car will give satisfactory and money-saving service for years if you just give it decent care. Let our shop look after it making replacements and repairs when necessary, let us keep it turned up and running smoothly, and you'll sure have all the service and comfort you could get from a brand new car. It's all in the knowing how.

We Give Money-Saving Service

Our workmen are skilled—we have genuine Ford parts—we make the regular Ford prices as established by the factory. Bring your Ford car in and let us look it over—"a stitch in time saves nine."

FORD SERVICE STATION

PECKMAN & OTT, Proprietors

York Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

REBUILT '18 FORDS IN STOCK

You know your own feelings best

Authorities agree that a great many people can drink coffee without apparent harm.

If coffee doesn't disagree keep on with it.

But if you think coffee is the cause of your headaches, nervousness, heart flutter or sleeplessness, quit coffee ten days and drink

INSTANT POSTUM

Christmas Shopping Bulletin

The United States Government has made a request that all Christmas Shopping be done early on account of the scarcity of labor and the fuel conservation. We have done our part to respond to this request by getting our goods in stock and on display as early as possible. We have quite a lot of goods ready for the early purchaser and it is to the customer's advantage to buy now. Stocks are complete and no orders can be duplicated, so the early buyer gets the choice.

Another request made by the Government is to buy as far as possible useful gifts for Christmas. We have kept this in mind in putting in our Holiday good and you will find here an abundance of articles essential in every home which will also make dainty and appropriate gifts.

Nickel Ware and Aluminum Ware

Every housewife or prospective bride is glad to receive as a gift a Coffee Percolator, Casserole, Chafing Dish, or other piece of Rochester Nickel Ware, or WEAREVER Aluminum. Bear this in mind in making out your shopping list.

Pyrex Transparent Baking Ware

The ideal baking ware. Saves food in many ways. We have the full line in stock now. One dish or a full outfit makes a gift appreciated by any mother or friend.

Gift cards, Greetings and Calendars

Little essentials which mean so much to the recipient. Many of our friends live at a distance where large gifts cannot be sent. An appropriate card of greeting bridges the distance and cement's the friendship. We have the Gibson and Dennison Greeting Cards, the two finest lines manufactured. Buy them now and select just what you want for each friend. The Greeting Cards to be sent overseas should be mailed in November or early in December.

Miscellaneous Articles

All over our store can be found useful gift articles for men and women, boys and girls. Be sure to take this into consideration in doing your Christmas shopping.

Gettysburg Department Store

STORIES OF BRAVERY DISPLAYED BY FIGHTING IRISH-AMERICANS

Boys of Ninth Massachusetts and Fighting Sixty-ninth of New York
Die Fighting With Smiles on Their Lips, but Huns "Pay"
Yank, Taken Prisoner by Three Huns, Drops Grenade and Kills Captors and Self.

Paris.—"Will the Irish fight?" The same old answer may be made. They will. It can be made on the records of two famous Irish-American regiments in France. It is a record that makes men of Irish blood hold their heads high. It is a record that betters the brightest page of America's most glorious military annals.

These two regiments (one used to be the old Ninth Massachusetts and the other the Fighting Sixty-ninth of New York) were in every bad scrap the American army has been in. The tales of their prowess are just now fitting because of Paris. They may be told because the corps at headquarters has low ruled that regiments may be named for their part in such fighting as preceded that on the River Vesle.

The Ninth and the Sixty-ninth were in almost all of it. The story does not come from official reports. It comes from the lips of two men, one a doctor in the Ninth and the other a chaplain in the Sixty-ninth, who saw what they relate. These two have seen many soldiers die. They know what bravery and courage and cheerfulness are.

Lieut. Simon Kelleher of the Ninth was in Paris the other day. He tells the story of his boys. And most of the time he is either laughing, or tears involuntarily creep out the corners of his eyes and drop unashamed down his browned cheeks.

Lieutenant Kelleher's stories show that the Irish boys of his regiment, the boys of Boston, South Boston, Roxbury, Cambridge and Charlestown, fought with the cool courage that held the fire on Bunker Hill until those Americans of an earlier day "saw the whites of their eyes." They show that these boys—and most of them were mere boys—died face to the front, a grim smile on their lips, fighting, doing their soldiers' duty to the last breath of ebbing life. Each heartbeat of the all-too-few left throbbed but to one purpose—to fight. No man of the Ninth died, says Lieutenant Kelleher, without taking toll and more of enemy lives with him.

One for Each Shot.
"Just now the names of these heroes may not be mentioned. But Kelleher and Burke and Sear are there, all of them, and many more. Lieutenant Kelleher says none of his own gallantry. But his boys show that he, too, served. He was called on for the supreme sacrifice. But he offered his life a thousand times on first aid dressing expeditions to the farthest outposts and beyond.

"I'd been told there was a wounded man in an advanced traverse," he says. "I crawled slowly up to get him. I heard his labored breathing in the lull of the gunfire. And then I rounded the corner of the trench. There

he sat, propped against the wall. His breath came in tearing gasps and with each one the blood gushed from his chest; for he had been shot through the lungs. He was a boy I had known all my life.

"They got you bad, Pack," I said, as I tried to help him.
"They sure did, Sime," he replied. "But looka there."

"I looked the wave of the empty pistol he still held in his hand, and there stretched across the opposite parapet were six dead Germans, one for every shot in his gun. They had got him only when the gun had emptied. I stopped the bleeding as best I could and we got him back to an ambulance. But he died four hours later. I guess his life was well paid for."

"It was this same sharp raid of the Germans that produced one of the coolest bits of desperate courage I ever saw. One of our boys had been captured by three Germans and he was being led off as they retreated one on either side of him and one behind. Suddenly one of our shells hit within a few yards of the party. The three Germans ducked. I thought at first our boy had. But no, he had dropped into his hip pocket. He reached a hand grenade directly at his own feet and those of his captors—and the three Germans were killed."

"I got there quickly afterward to where he lay. He smiled up at me. Yes, he smiled, though his arm and half his side had been blown off."

"God! boy," I said, horrified, "why did you do that?"

"Saw me get 'em, did you, Doc?" he answered.

"Yes, but—I didn't know what to say as I tried to dress that frightful wound."

Gave Life to Get Three.
"Well, doctor," he said gravely, "I'd been to communion this morning and I guess I was ready to die. But I wasn't ready to go to Germany. They searched me for grenades when they got me, the three of them, and they took those out of my bag and out of my side pocket. But I always carry one tucked into my pants when I go out here, just in case of—well, anything like this. And when those three Germans ducked it came through my mind a lot quicker than I can tell it that three dead Germans and one dead American was a lot more on our side of the score than three live Germans."

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of Oliver C. Maring, late of Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay, to

J. W. MARING, Admr.,
Gettysburg, Pa., R2.
Or to his Attorney,
J. L. Williams, Esq.

NOTICE
Letters of Administration on the estate of J. L. Grand Hospelhorn, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned residing in Gettysburg, Pa., all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement, to

MARTHA HOSPELHORN
Administratrix.
Or, Wm. Hersh Esq.,
Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
NOTICE—Letters of Administration on the Estate of Thomas G. Ginnell, late of Liberty Township, Adams County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned residing in Liberty Township, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement, to

HERBERT L. GINGELL,
Administrator,
Fairfield, Pa.
Or C. S. Duncan,
Attorney.

THREE HEAD OF CATTLE
The lot is comprised of heifers, cows, steers and bulls. EIGHTEEN HEAD OF MILK COWS; fresh cows and close springers. The calves have just been sold from some of the spring, the others will be fresh in the spring. They are Durham, Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey stock.

FOURTEEN HEIFERS: four of this number are close springers, the others will be fresh during the winter and spring. They are Holstein and Durham stock and will weigh from 600 to 800 pounds, each.

FIVE BULLS: one nicely marked Guernsey, Holstein and Red Durham stock. Will weigh from 600 to 800 pounds.

THREE STEERS: will weigh from 600 to 800 pounds, each.

FIFTY HEAD OF HOGS
Large Poland China sow, with pigs by her side; red sow, with pigs by her side; large Berkshire sow, is registered and registration papers will be given to purchaser; Duroc boar, subject to registry, large enough for service; two white sows, will farrow in February. Remainder consists of shoats that will weigh from 50 to 125 pounds.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock.

TERMS: A credit of ten months will be allowed purchasers who give their notes with approved security. Five per cent off for cash.

CHARLES E. GOLDSBOROUGH,
Thompson, Auctioneer.
Deatrick, Clerk.

Doings of the Van Loons—
Perhaps "How" was a little bit excited!

IT'S SPLENDID WHAT
GOOD "HOW" WILL GET OUT
OF HIS MILITARY TRAINING
HE NEVER
HELD A GUN
BEFORE AND
NOW HE CAN
HIT A BULL
EYE, HE
TELLS ME
AT FIVE
HUNDRED
YARDS!

BANG!!

A BURGLAR!
YOU MUST HAVE
KILLED HIM!
I JUST
MISSED
HIM BY A
HAIR AS
HE JUMPED
OUT OF
THE WAY!

WHERE THE
SHOT TOOK EFFECT

WHAT WAS
THE BURGLAR
DOING UP ON
THE CEILING!

mans' and an American as 'good' as dead in Berlin. So I let her go."

"He tried to raise his head and look around."

"Never mind, boy, you got them all," I assured him.

"Any—any chance for me, doc?" he said.

"I didn't answer and he knew. His remaining hand crept beneath his blood-soaked tunic, gripped something tight and stayed there. After a moment he spoke again.

"Doc," he said, "you know all the boys around our square. I wish they could know I was gone."

"And, doc," his voice was weaker, "will you—will you tell my mother I said—I had this when—I went."

"Slowly his hand came out; slowly a pistol, that boy's hand strangely old and worn with the bloodstains and grime. Slowly it opened and there in the blackened palm glistened a tiny, bright silver crucifix. He was dead."

Won't Stop Fighting.
It's Captain Hanley who tells the story of the Sixty-ninth. They refer to the chaplain as holding the clerical record for mileage in No Man's Land. They can't keep him off patrols. Chaplain Hanley knows the story of most of the casualties of the Sixty-ninth.

He substantiates the statement that not a man has been killed or wounded by a German bayonet, notwithstanding the regiment has encountered in pitched and open battle three of the five divisions of the Prussian Guard at one time and another of its career. Needless to say, the Prussian Guard division can make no such boast. Father Hanley says the last time they have with casualties in the Sixty-ninth is to make them stop fighting when they're hit. He is himself just recovering from a wounded leg.

"The officers are as bad as the men," he declares. "The day I got this wound I was working up with Captain Hurley's company. They'd been driven back a little by a vicious German barrage and they were on a little ridge. They'd got orders to hold it, and they did, for four days. When they left it they went ahead."

"Well, I was up there this day and I heard of a wounded man ahead and a little to one side, just over the edge of the hill toward the German lines. I told the captain I'd better go to him and he wanted to detail a couple of men to help me. I declined and started off by myself, crawling on my stomach underneath a stream of machine-gun bullets that would have clipped me had I raised on my elbow."

"I'd gone perhaps 50 yards when I

heard a rustle in the grass behind me, and there were two of Hurley's boys. They said the captain had sent them to carry me back if anything happened. Now listen to the rest of it. I sent them chasing back to their company and crawled ahead. Just as I got to this ridge the bullet got me. My wounded leg was across an open space and I knew I couldn't get to him. I was afraid if I waited till dark I'd bleed to death. So I put a tourniquet on my leg and started back.

Forgot About Wound.
"Now all of this is just preliminary. They got me back to a hospital a day later and I'd hardly got settled in my cot when who should they put down in the cot next to me but Captain Hurley himself. He was badly smashed up in the leg, too. The leg had been dressed at the dressing station and when they got him settled they started to take off his clothes. As they pulled at his shirt he let out a howl.

"The shirt was stuck to his chest with blood. He had a wound there that the doctors at the dressing station had never discovered."

"Why, captain," said the doctor, looking puzzled at the casualty tag, "when did you get this one?"

"What day is this?" asked the captain.

"Wednesday," said a nurse.

"Now, let's see," said the captain. "Chaplain, you were up there yesterday. I must have got this on Monday."

"All the time he'd been sending men out to take care of me he'd had that hole in his own chest and the shirt frozen over his big heart with his own blood."

"You're a captain," I said to him. "You're always cautioning the boys to report wounds and get them cared for. You stayed up there two days and you never even told me about it."

"Honest, chaplain," he replied, "I forgot all about it. You know we had orders to hang onto that dinky hill. And we were awfully busy."

FOR SALE
Double brick house on 60x200 lot to private alley, containing 8 rooms each with bath, basement cellar and mansard roof. One block from Post Office on East High Street. Sold to close estate.

DR. W. H. O'NEAL
Baltimore street.

PUBLIC SALE
ON MAIN STREET IN
BIGLERVILLE, Pa.
ON
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1918.

The undersigned intending to discontinue housekeeping entirely will offer for sale at his residence on Main street, in Biglerville, all his household and kitchen furniture, cooking utensils and many articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock, when terms and conditions will be made known by

ROE H. SHERON
Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
OF
VALUABLE LIVE STOCK
AT
SUMMIT FARM.
BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT, PA.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1918
AT 12 NOON

Summit Farm is right across the road from trolley line (C. G. & W. St. Rwy.) terminus and a few minutes walk from the W. Md. Ry. Station. A Registered May Rose Guernsey Bull, High Grade Guernsey Cows and Calves, several good Holstein and Durham Cows.

35 HEAD
GUERNSEY MEN
HERE IS A KING OF THE MAY BULL. STROLLER OF THE PRIDE OF GOSHEN, NO. 46724, A YEAR AND A HALF OLD.

25 GRADE COWS AND HEIFERS that are granddaughters of the great May Rose Bull. Plus Ultra, sire of first prize 3-year-old, 4-year-old and 5-year-old cow National Dairy Show, 1916; sire of a bunch of advanced registry daughters, 5 of whom sold for \$8,475.00. They are great granddaughters of Dolly Dimple, world's record 3½-year-old, but direct granddaughters of the greatest son of Dolly Dimple's May King of Langwater.

If you want a cow that will give you a pound or more of butter per day, a good many days in the year, come and get her.

TERMS will be announced at the sale.

G. D. BUDDECKE,
Adams and Crouse, Auctioneers.

THREE HEAD OF CATTLE
Six of this number are milk cows; two of them are carrying their third calves, and will be fresh during the latter part of December, two others will be fresh in January, one of these cows is carrying her second and the other her third calf, two fine Holstein heifers, from which the calves have just been sold.

SIX HEIFERS: three of them will be fresh this winter.

SEVEN BULLS: one is a grain fed bull that will weigh 700 lbs. The other six are fit for service.

TWENTY-THREE HEAD OF HOGS
Twenty shoats that will weigh from 30 to 125 lbs., each. Three brood sows with pigs by their sides.

Sale to begin at one o'clock.

A credit of ten months will be given; other terms and conditions to be made known on the day of sale by

JACOB KING,
Thompson, auct.
Deatrick, clerk.

"NICE MEAL" IN GERMANY
Consists of Mush and Sour Milk, Writes American Girl From Leipzig.

Minneapolis.—Cornmeal and sour milk make "a nice meal" in Germany now, a Minneapolis girl says in a letter from Leipzig to her mother here.

The writer is Miss Mabel Jacobs and her mother is Mrs. A. O. Jacobs, 1015 Fourteenth avenue, Southwest. When the United States entered the war Miss Jacobs was studying music in Leipzig. She was not permitted to leave Germany. The letter just received is the first direct word from her daughter that the mother has had in 18 months.

Miss Jacobs states she has not heard from home since the war began. "I am almost out of clothing," the letter reads, "but am well and as happy as could be expected."

And the Children Wept.
For the children a tragedy, for the older members of the family a joke—occurred in a certain Hillsdale, O., home. The children had been working all day gathering sap from two maple trees. An older sister came home and used the sap for dishwater, and the accident was not discovered until she remarked that the water was sticky.

Bill Puzzled.
Bill, age 23, was ready for bed, but before being tucked in for the night, knelt at his bedside to say his prayer. He repeated it without a mistake until he was ready to say, "Amen"—then he forgot, and calling to his mother, said, "Now, how do you say 'good-by'?"

Natural Supposition.
One winter day when little Margaret was going downtown with her mother, she saw some snowbirds. She asked and was told that they were. After thinking a while she said, "Mamma, do the snow birds melt in the summer time?"

(Medical Advertising)
FEEL ALL USED UP?

Lots of Gettysburg People Do.

Does your back ache constantly? Do you have sharp twinges when stooping or lifting? Feel all used up—as if you could just go no farther?

Why not look to your kidneys? Why not use Doan's Kidney Pills? Gettysburg people have done so. They tell you the result.

Miss Mary Dillman, 263 Washington St., Gettysburg, says: "My back was weak and hurt me all the time. Backache bore down on me like a great weight. My kidneys acted irregularly and I became weak and tired out. I bought Doan's Kidney Pills at the People's Drug Store and they gave me splendid relief. Doan's have never since failed to benefit me when it has been necessary for me to use a kidney medicine."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Miss Dillman had. Foster-McLburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Public Sale
ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1918.

The undersigned having sold his farm, will sell at public sale on the farm situated in Straban Township, two miles east of Gettysburg, on the road leading from Gettysburg to the Hunterstown Road, the following described personal property:

TWO GOOD HEAD OF HORSES
both gentle and safe drivers.

TWO HEAD OF COWS
both fresh, the calf was sold off the one three weeks ago, and the other has a fine calf by her side. These are two extra good milkers and butter cows.

THIRTY ONE HEAD OF HOGS
Consisting of three brood sows, two of which have pigs by their side, the one has eight and the other nine. One fat hog and the others are a nice lot of shoats.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS
Two horse wagon and bed; heavy spring wagon; good surrey; nice stick wagon; sleigh and string of bells; No. 40 Oliver chilled plow, for two or three horses; spring harrow; corn worker; double shovel plow; single corn worker; good single row corn planter; single, double and triple trees; two pairs breast chains; two jockey sticks; log chains; cow chains; lot of other chains; set of fourteen foot hay carriages; platform scales; good grind stone; rakes; forks; pick; knife; digging iron; mattock; hay; shovels; hoe; good axe; maul and wedges; lot of tools including hammer and bits; hand saw; hatchet; brace and a lot of other tools. Also a lot of lumber including some two inch hemlock plank, some 4x4 scantling and some oak boards. Lot of boxes; barrels and chicken coops.

SEVENTY FIVE CHICKENS.
This is a nice lot and good layers.

Lot of grain bags and a lot of bran and phosphate sacks.

HARNESSES: riding saddle; two sets of front gears; set of buggy harness; collars; bridles; halters; check lines; plow line; fly nets.

About ONE HUNDRED BUSHELS OF CORN.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Cook stove and pipe; chunk stove; extension table; sink; ice box; dressing bureau; bedstead; spring; cot; lot of chairs; Sharpless cream separator, in good condition; eight gallon keg; five gallon keg; barrel containing some good cider vinegar; lot of dishes; many other articles not herein mentioned.

Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock, when terms and conditions will be made known by

C. A. B. HOWARD
G. R. Thompson, auct.
Harry Deatrick, clerk.

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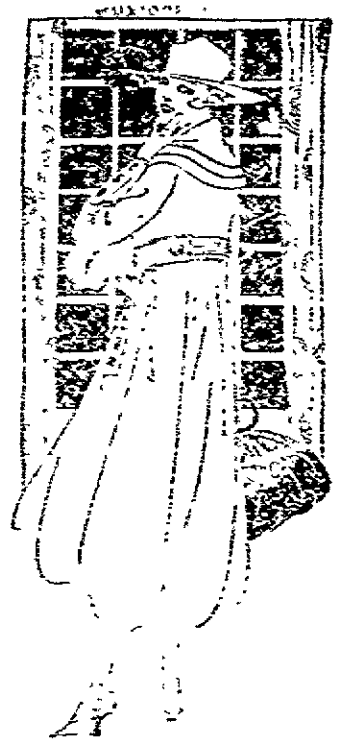
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About ONE HUNDRED BUSHELS OF CORN.



KEEP LOOKING YOUNG
It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Large Girls and Small Women

will find this an exceptionally desirable jacket—in style, in material, in price.

While the style is strictly 1918-19 in every detail the price is based on 1917 purchases and is therefore quite unmatchable today.

Heavy all wool velour, half-lined, button trimmed, with smart corded collar and belt. Navy blue.

\$30.00

In sizes to fit large growing girls and mature but undersized women—you can see from the illustration that the style is equally adapted for both.

Early inspection is advisable for re-orders at our purchase price are out of the question. The difference between 1917 price and 1918 values will permit you to invest liberally in War Saving Stamps.

G. W. Weaver & Son

Fagged Out Women Vinol is What You Need

For all the tired, overworked, run-down women in his community could realize how our delicious Vinol, which contains Beef and Cod Liver Peptides, Iron and Manganese Peptonates and Glycophosphates supplies the vital elements necessary to enrich the blood and create working strength, we wouldn't be able to supply the demand.

Dulcedom, Tenn. "I live on a farm and keep house for six in my family. I got into a nervous, run-down condition so it seemed as though I would die. A friend advised me to try Vinol. I have been greatly improved by its use and am better and stronger in every way."—Mrs. H. H. Goodwin.

Bardonia, N. Y. "I keep house for my family of three, and raise chickens. I had a nervous breakdown, so I was unable to work. The doctor did not seem to help me, and a cousin asked me to try Vinol. It built me up—I now have a good appetite and am well and strong."—Mrs. Loyal Palmer.

For all run-down, nervous, anemic conditions, weak women, overworked men, feeble old people and delicate children, there is no remedy like Vinol.

Vinol Creates Strength

People's Drug Store, C. Wm. Beaks, Prop. and druggists everywhere

WANTED!

Will buy Fat Hogs to ship from Gettysburg Saturday, November 16th. Will pay highest market price. Both phones.

C. T. Lower

Anxious Moment. Agitated Daughter (on the links)—Oh, mother, whatever shall we do? Father's in that bunker and here come the parson and his wife.—Boston Transcript.

Giving Herself Away. A spinster of uncertain age, when asked if she had read Aesop's fables, set her friends wondering by stating that she had read them when they first came out.

PUBLIC SALE
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 27, 1918

The undersigned, on account of ill health, will dispose of all his stock and farming implements at public sale at his residence on the Spangler farm, in Tyrone township, Adams County, Pa., on the road leading from Heidersburg to Huntersdown, about one mile from the former, and three and one-half miles from the latter place.

FOUR HEAD OF GOOD WORK HORSES

No. 1, a good heavy roan mare, eight years old, will work wherever hitched and is with foal to the Cleveland horse.

No. 2, bay mare, six years old, will work wherever hitched except single line, and is a good driver; No. 3, bay horse, five years old, a good off-side worker and is a good driver; No. 4, a good heavy bay colt, three years old, has been worked some. These horses are well broken and not afraid of automobiles or steam engines.

EIGHT HEAD OF CATTLE

No. 1, large Holstein cow, carrying third calf, will be fresh in December; No. 2, Holstein cow, carrying her fourth calf, will be fresh in April; No. 3, Holstein cow, carrying her third calf, will be fresh in April; No. 4, Holstein cow, carrying her second calf, will be fresh the beginning of January; No. 5, Holstein cow, carrying her second calf, will be fresh in May; No. 6, white cow, carrying her fifth calf, will be fresh in March; two Holstein bulls, one year old. The one is an extra nice one and well bred.

12 HEAD OF HOGS

Three broad sows will have pigs about time of sale, the one is a registered Berkshire, the other two are white sows. Registered Berkshire boar. The above sows are all bred to this boar. Eight shoats weighing from 50 to 80 lbs.

FARM MACHINERY AND IMPLEMENTS

Two good Western wagons and beds, the one is a Weber, 3-inch tread, 2½ tons capacity; the other is a Scudbaker, 1½ tons capacity; runabout; road cart; Osborn binder, six foot cut. In good running order. Deering mower, in good running order. Spangler low down grain drill, in good condition; Mountville double row corn planter, good as new; Hensch and Dromgold corn worker; land roller; set hay carriages, eighteen feet long; seventeen tooth lever harrow; sixty tooth peg harrow; No. 301 Syracuse plow; six horsepower gasoline engine, with truck equipped with clutch pulley and magnet in good working condition; good circular wood saw; Letz chopping mill and belts; hay and fodder cutter; Portland sleigh; hay fork, car, track, rope and pulleys; block and tackle; iron trough; three feet long; grindstone for hand or power; manure and pitch forks; crowbar; sledge; log, breast and cow chains; manure planks; single, double, triple and four horse trees; spreader.

HORSE GEARS

Five sets front gears; six collars; five bridles; set spring wagon harness; check and plow lines; halters; lead rein and hitching straps; lot of milk cans and many articles not mentioned.

Sale to begin at 12:30 o'clock P. M. when a credit of 10 months will be given with approved notes or four per cent off for cash. Further terms on day of sale.

GEO. E. NECKLEY,
Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

STOMACH MISERY

Get Rid of That Sourness, Gas and Indigestion.

When your stomach is out of order or run down, your food doesn't digest. It ferments in your stomach and forms gas which causes sourness, heartburn, foul breath, pain at pit of stomach and many other miserable symptoms.

Mi-na stomach tablets will give joyful relief in five minutes; if taken regularly for two weeks they will turn your flabby, sour, tired out stomach into a sweet, energetic, perfect working one.

You can't be very strong and vigorous if your food only half digests. Your appetite will go and nausea, sickness, biliousness, nervousness, sci headache and constipation will follow.

Mi-na stomach tablets are small and easy to swallow and are guaranteed to banish indigestion and any or all of the above symptoms or money back. For sale by People's Drug Store and all leading druggists.

NERVOUS ENERGY

life's momentum, depends upon a well-nourished body. When strength is depleted and the body lacking in essential nourishment, the nerves are the first to suffer.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

simon-pure in substance, rich in tonic qualities, nourishes the whole body and strengthens and steadies the nerves. Wherever the sun shines, Scott's is the recognized standard tonic-food and source of strength.

Scott & Bowne, New York, N. Y. 13-17

Dead Men Convicted.

St. Louis, Mo.—When a decision reached the court of criminal correction here recently from the supreme court affirming the conviction of Israel Schuarcz, for adulterating soda water in violation of the pure food law, it was found that both Schuarcz and his bondsmen were dead. Schuarcz died a year ago, while his bondsmen passed away five months ago.

To Have and to Hold.

Who never can tell. Many a fellow who tells a girl he couldn't live without her eventually finds himself tied to her upon strings.—Philadelphia Record.

YANKS DIE WITH FACES TO ENEMY

Valiant Spirit of Fallen Men is Typified in Attitudes of the Dead.

TROOPS EAGER FOR BATTLE

Ever Crouching Forward With Their Faces Toward Germany, Impatient to Make World Safe for Humanity.

Paris.—Chaplains of two Yankee regiments that stormed the slope above the Ourcq river tangle nearly back at sundown from the task of burying their dead. They were two men spiritually uplifted and their eyes were shining as they made their brief but eloquent report.

"In all that battlefield," they said, "we found, without a single exception, that every one of those boys died crouching forward."

That short dramatic story—a patriotic eulogy that was an epitaph for American heroes—came first under my eye when, after a three weeks' journey of 4,000 miles, I reached Paris.

Stories of the valiant American spirit are old. Yet the proud words of the chaplains were tremendously impressive. They interpreted the spirit of America on the fighting line in the same terms as I had seen it among the fresh troops in the convoy across the Atlantic, in England, in the French port and in the trip across France—troops yet to face the Hun.

Thousands were in that convoy. And their faces were ever toward Germany. They were grim faces of serious-minded, silent men, during the tedious ocean trip—silent, strangely, until actually on French soil.

Then they underwent a change. The curtain of solemnity seemed to lift. The frown of impatience at delay was gone and, in contrast to the silence in which they had received the homage of British crowds, they sang rollicking war songs, laughed and cracked jokes and replied with a Yankee roar to the chorus of welcome French crowds gazed them.

Their faces were away from the setting sun as they waited in the French port for the trains to take them to France. Their eyes gazed longingly to the east, and they eagerly strained forward as if to hear the far-off boom of the guns.

Every one of these Yankee soldiers, fresh from the homeland, was crouching forward—as did the heroes the chaplains told of—with their faces toward Germany.

A complete division, commanded by an American major general, disembarked. And it was just one unit, one convoy of the unending stream that Uncle Sam is sending across.

Chafe at Long Wait.

The only worry was whether it would be a long wait before it was their turn "at bat" against the Hun.

Submarine rumors hadn't frightened them on the way across the ocean. They had drilled daily, as best they could in the cramped ship's area. They had taken daily exercise to keep their healthful and fit. And they had stood guard, in turn, with eyes "peeled" for submarines—mostly hopeful that one would turn up just for the delight of seeing an American destroyer bomb it out of all usefulness.

There was a boat drill daily on the convoy; each man answered roll call in his allotted place beside a lifeboat. And constantly, save in sleep, each man had to wear a life preserver strapped about his chest and back.

Now they're at the end of the long journey—in France along with a million and a half fighting men from the United States. They're showing early that great American spirit—crouching forward, with their faces toward Germany, impatient to make the world unsafe for Huns.

It's a pity Kaiser Bill couldn't have stood on the dock at that French port when they landed—just to see them.

WOUNDED MAN CRAWLS FAR

Sergeant With Five Bullets in Body Travels Mile and Half to Dressing Station.

Somerset, Pa.—"Sergeant Wedge and myself were advancing through a wheat field and machine-gun bullets were flying around like hail," writes Sergeant Irvin B. Spangler to his mother, telling of a battle on the western front. "To cheer the boys we kept talking and laughing. In a few minutes Wedge goes down with five bullets through his body, two through his left leg, one in the right, one through the lung and one in the arm. He crawled in a shell hole and stayed there all night. The next day he crawled one and a half miles to a dressing station. I went there an hour later and found him snoring a cigarette. I have a little scar on my face and am proud of it."

Unskilled Labor.

A man never realizes what the term "unskilled labor" can mean until he boldly volunteers to repair the water faucets and take down the screen doors.—Washington Star.

THE HOLIDAY

By HELEN M. PATTERSON.

"Thursday is a holiday," said pretty Edith Sawyer to the three girls who occupied all the space of her small bedroom. "Do stop your knitting, Ruth, for a few minutes, and let us plan what we will do. I want to enjoy every minute of the day."

"Of course we do," echoed dark-eyed Minnie. "Some of the boys we know will be home for the holiday. Won't it be fun to have a picnic party and spend the day at the beach?"

"But that isn't anything new," objected Hazel. "I spend most every Sunday at the beach. Let us go into the country."

"But this will be different, Hazel. We will all take a lunch and picnic. Then we can dance and swim and have lots more fun than we could going out into the country, where you can only gaze at a cow and get bitten by mosquitoes. Besides, I know the boys would much rather spend the day where they can dance and have some fun. Don't you think so, Ruth?" Minnie asked of a vivacious, curly-haired girl, busily working with knitting needles.

"If you will promise not to tell," said Ruth, mischievously, "I will impart to you my plans. I made them last week."

"Well, it's like this," said Ruth. "Being tired of the city, and all such amusements, I decided to spend the day in the country, looking at the cow, that Minnie said would be there. As I don't like to spend the day alone, I invited five very congenial people to go with me, so we are going to take a lunch, start early and spend the day in the most delightful place that I know of."

There were looks of consternation and amazement on all the girls' faces. They had always considered themselves Ruth's particular friends, and now to hear they had been slighted by their favorite for more congenial company made them somewhat chagrined.

"I didn't mean to offend you girls," hastily went on Ruth, "and I'm sure you won't be when I tell you my company will be Mrs. Morgan's five children."

"Mrs. Morgan's five children! Are you crazy, Ruth Sanborn, to spend your holiday taking care of babies?" asked Minnie.

"No, not quite crazy, Minnie," answered Ruth, laughing; "but you see, I knew Mrs. Morgan wanted very much to see her youngest brother, who is at Camp —, so I just suggested to her that she and hubby should motor to the camp and I would take the children, including baby Robert, and spend the day in the country. She was so grateful that I wondered I hadn't thought of it before."

The astonished girls watched Ruth disappear through the open door, and then, when the door was closed, voiced their sentiments.

"I don't know what ails her. She has been rather moony ever since the night she was rescued from the fire by that young man, and she doesn't even know his name or hasn't seen him since," commented Hazel.

"I guess she is dreaming of finding him some day," added Edith rather sarcastically.

Thursday dawned bright and clear, a regular July day, and eight o'clock found Ruth engaged in helping Mrs. Morgan dress the children, who were all excited at spending the day in the country with "Aunt Ruth," as they called her.

The place Ruth had chosen for the outing was all that she had described to the girls. The day passed quickly, and as soon as the long shadows began to appear the six happy picnicers, with the empty lunch basket, started for home. When they were in sight of the road Ruth was surprised to see a large automobile stop, evidently waiting for them.

The two older children hurried on ahead, and Ruth soon heard their cries of "Uncle Jack! Uncle Jack!" and saw them affectionately greeted by a large man in uniform. Her heart began to beat uncomfortably fast. Where had she seen him before? Instantly her thoughts flew back six months to a burning building and to a young man who had found her lost and groping her way in the smoke, led her carefully out and then, as soon as she was safe, disappeared. Like in a dream she heard little Mary say, "This is Uncle Jack. He came back with mamma and has come to take us home, Aunt Ruth."

"I suppose we are properly introduced," said Uncle Jack, smiling, and then, as he took Ruth's proffered hand, "My little girl of the fire," he exclaimed.

"And you are my knight, who disappeared so quickly I didn't even thank you," said Ruth.

"I had to," replied Jack, "but if you won't object I'll promise not to hurry away again."

Ruth did not object, as her blushing face told.

A Pose.

"Jibway's favorite remark is, 'What's doing in Wall street today?'"

"So it is," replied Mr. Twobill, in disgusted tones. "And it's nothing in the world but a silly affectation, intended to impress anyone who happens to overhear him."

"Is that really so?"

"Of course. Jibway never bought a share of stock in his life. For all Wall street means to him, he might just as well ask, 'How's the rajah of Cawnpur today?'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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L. H. Meals, Cumberland Township.
Samuel C. Lott, Highland Township, R4 Gettysburg, Pa.
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Christian Guise, R6 Gettysburg, Butler Township.
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W. S. Jacobs, Reading Township, Hampton.
O. B. Sharretts, R. D. Gettysburg, Cumberland Township.
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Josiah W. Prickett, Aspers, Menallen Township.
Daniel Crouse, Cumberland Township.
Chas. I. Riley, Straban Township, Oyster & Spangler farm.
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Howard Trostle, Straban Township, R9 Gettysburg, Pa.
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Elmer L. Smith, Butler township.
Groscoft Brothers, Tyrone Township, R7 Gettysburg.
Bushman Farm, owned by F. H. Stouffer, (Geo. J. McClellan, tenant, R1 Gbg.
Dr. W. T. Heyser, Mt. Pleasant township, R9 Gettysburg.
John Garretson, Menallen Township, Aspers.
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L. H. Rice, Menallen Township, Howard L. Tooper, tenant.
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M. P. Rindlaub, (W. C. Storrick Farm), Straban Township.
R. A. Diehl, (Mrs. Minter Farm), Butler Township, R2 Biglerville.
Arthur Roberts, R1, McKnightstown.
J. D. Glassdale, R1, Joy Township, (Bucher Farm), R1 Gettysburg.
J. S. Yone, (Mrs. Jere Bender Farm), Cumberland Township, R5 Gettysburg.
John L. Fleck, Cumberland Township, R3 Gettysburg, Pa.
Edward Millhimes, Straban Township, R3 Gettysburg, Pa.
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Walter S. Spangler, Freedom Township.
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J. C. Walker, Butler Township, R2 Biglerville.
P. H. Hartzell, (E. E. Sheely Farm), R1 Biglerville.
Robert M. Eldon, Menallen Township, Aspers, Pa.
J. E. Kimple (R. H. Shull Farm), Franklin Township.
Harry A. Wolf, (J. L. Butt Farm), Freedom Township, R3 Gettysburg.
A. Howard Walter, Franklin Township, R2 Biglerville.
Geo. F. Hoffman, Cumberland Township, R10 Gettysburg.
J. Frank Eicholtz, (Hoffacker Farm), Butler Township, R2 Biglerville.
Denton Hoff, (Rufus Lawver Farm), Liberty Townships.
C. P. & M. W. Bigham, Freedom and Aspers, Pa.
W. B. Fidler, Menallen Township, Aspers, Pa.
Dr. W. H. O'Neal Farm, Highland Township.
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